The Herald
SUPPORTS ALL LOCAL ENTERPRISES.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

The Herald
A REAL LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

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THE PRESIDENT REPLIES

Answers The Charges Made By Senator Tillman and Mr. Chandler

SAYS THERE WAS NO CHANCE FOR AN HONEST MISCONCEPTION

In Letter To Senator Allison Reviews The Various Conferences On The Rate Bill

ATTORNEY GENERAL MOODY ALSO WRITES OF DISCUSSIONS AND PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE MEASURE

WASHINGTON, MAY 15.—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS REPLIED TO SENATOR TILLMAN AND WILLIAM E. CHANDLER. TWO LETTERS, ONE FROM THE PRESIDENT TO SENATOR ALLISON AND ONE FROM ATTORNEY GENERAL MOODY TO THE PRESIDENT, HAVE BEEN MADE PUBLIC.

THE PRESIDENT SAYS: "IN NO CASE, EITHER IN THE CASE OF MR. CHANDLER OR ANYONE ELSE WAS THERE THE SLIGHTEST OPPORTUNITY FOR ANY HONEST MISCONCEPTION OF ANY ATTITUDE OR ANY BELIEF THAT I PLEDGED MYSELF SPECIFICALLY TO ONE AND ONLY ONE AMENDMENT WHICH PRESERVED THE ESSENTIAL FEATURES OF THE HEPBURN BILL AS IT CAME FROM THE HOUSE."

In his letter to Senator Allison, Mr. Roosevelt writes:

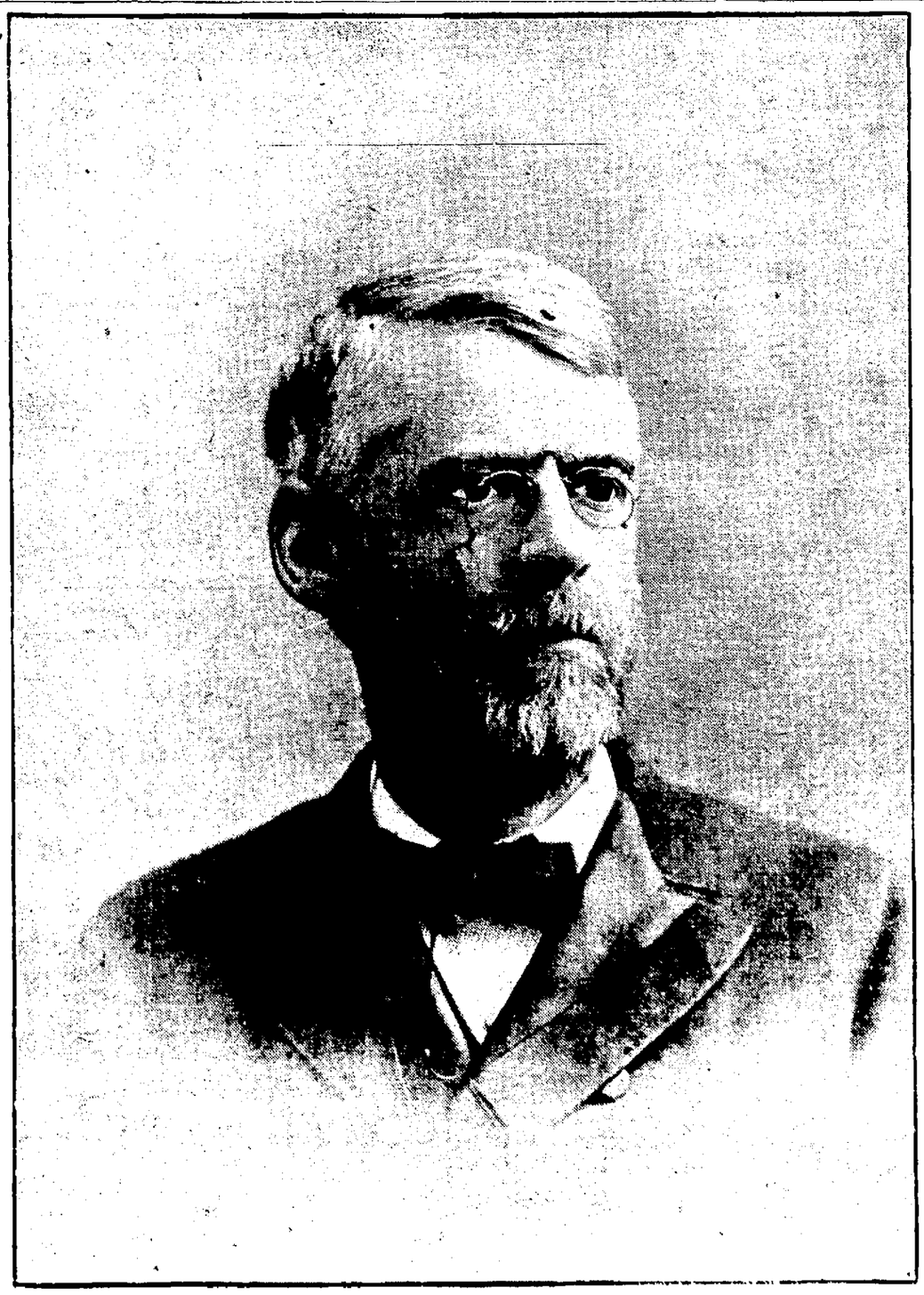
"The White House, Washington, May 14, 1906.

"My Dear Senator Allison:—As Senator Tillman brought in your name in connection with mine in the statement he made concerning our relations to the rate bill last Saturday, it is perhaps due to you that I should write you on the matter. After the rate bill was reported from the committee and after the vote of the committee Mr. Tillman had been put in charge of it, many senators and many outsiders came to see me with reference to it. Among others I asked to see ex-Senator Chandler, as representing Mr. Tillman, who was in charge of the bill. I stated in response that I was, of course, entirely willing to see Mr. Tillman personally or to see Mr. Chandler or anyone else who could speak for him, and I accordingly directed my secretary to make an appointment for Mr. Chandler to see me. My understanding was that he was the representative of Mr. Tillman. In the first interview he stated to me the views of Mr. Tillman, with seeming authority. He called on me several times.

"To all whom I saw I stated that the Hepburn bill was in its essence entirely satisfactory to me. The Hepburn bill as it passed the House simply recognized the right of review by the courts—that is the jurisdiction of the courts—but did not attempt to define it, thus leaving the courts to prescribe the limits of their own jurisdiction. This was in accordance with the ideas of the attorney general, his belief being that thereby we avoided all danger of the bill being declared unconstitutional because of the attempt to confer either too much or too little jurisdiction in the courts.

"I also repeatedly stated that while it was entirely satisfactory to me simply to leave the Hepburn bill in substance as it was, that is, with the recognition of the jurisdiction of the courts, but without any attempt to define that jurisdiction, yet that I was entirely willing that there should be a definition, provided that this definition did not seek to grant a broad review, but explicitely narrowed it to the two subjects which as a matter of fact I believed that the courts would alone consider in case there was no attempt to define the limits of their review; that is, would limit it to the question as to whether the commission had acted ultra vires and as to whether any man's constitutional rights had been impaired. I

(Continued on third page.)



Former Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS FOR NEAR FUTURE

Baptist Sunday School Meeting Held At Kittery Point

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 15.

The Portsmouth High School second team defeated the Traipe Academy second team by a score of seventeen to nine in a game on Monday afternoon on Kittery Field.

A regular meeting of Red Men will be held at Grange Hall this evening.

The Odd Fellows held a regular meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall on Monday evening.

A regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall this evening.

The Good Templars will hold a regular meeting at Grange Hall on Wednesday evening.

A large crowd of Kittery, Berwick and Eliot people saw "As Ye Sow" at Music Hall in Portsmouth on Monday evening.

The sugaring-off social which will be held at the Second Methodist Church on Thursday evening bids fair to be a very enjoyable affair. Pure Vermont maple sugar will be used.

The May dance at Wentworth Hall on Wednesday evening promises to be one of the most brilliant social events of the season. The Algonquin Club, under whose auspices the dance will be held, will discontinue its assemblies for the season with this one.

H. P. Clough of New York is visiting his father, George P. Clough, at the Orman House.

Harry Perkins of New York is in town for a few days.

A letter is advertised at the postoffice for the period ending May 26 for Mrs. Frank Courson.

The Philathea and Baraca classes of the Second Christian Church met on Monday evening and a very pleasant evening was passed. Cake and chocolate were served.

The regular weekly prayer meetings were held at both churches on Monday evening.

The Second Christian Church choir will hold a rehearsal this evening at the home of Miss Adelaide Brown.

Mrs. James H. Locke, who had a leg broken by falling down stairs on Friday evening, is reported as doing as well as could be expected.

Capt. Isaac Farr has launched his sloop yacht "Lucy."

An examination for the position of master machinist in the department of steam engineering was held at the navy yard today.

Kittery Point

At a meeting of the Sunday School Society of the Freewill Baptist Church on Sunday the following officers were chosen for the coming year:

Superintendent, Martin Williams;
Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. Ida Blake;
Secretary, Miss Annie M. Foye;
Treasurer, Mrs. Eliza Bray;
Librarian, Miss Clara Bray.

Miss Margaret Calhoun of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Lucy Titcombe at Cutts Island.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational Church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. George Colby.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Freewill Baptist Church will meet on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Clara Bray.

Perley Tobey is confined to his home by illness.

Frank C. Frisbee has resumed the work of collecting lobster fry for the hatchery of the United States fish commission at Gloucester. Mr. Frisbee has been in charge of the station here for some years.

Sloop Columbia, Capt. Harry Handoff, is being put in condition to go South for mackerel.

Fred Moulton, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is greatly improved and will probably resume work as purser on the ferryboat Alice Howard on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Sawyer, who had two ribs broken by a fall several weeks ago, is recovering rapidly.

PEDESTRIAN TOUR

From Vermont to Portland Along Railroad Lines

On Saturday last, the railroad crossing tenders and flagmen here witnessed a queer sight, that of a party walking from Vermont to Portland along the tracks of the Boston and Maine railroad.

In the party was a man over seventy years of age and a woman. The travelers carried several old fashioned grips and some tins, which were used in preparing meals wherever the party decided to sit down for a spread.

They were one cent shy in their fare across the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge, which was handed to them by a North End business man.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and builder.

TOWN IS DOOMED

North Berwick A Prey To Flames

MAY BE ENTIRELY WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Hotel, Church And Many Dwellings Destroyed

THE ENTIRE TOWN OF NORTH BERWICK IS, ACCORDING TO REPORTS RECEIVED, DOOMED TO DESTRUCTION. A GREAT FIRE IS NOW RAGING AND THE FIREFIGHTERS ARE HELPLESS. NO PORTION OF THE BUSINESS SECTION CAN BE SAVED, IN ANY EVENT.

THE PRINCIPAL HOTEL, THE BAPTIST CHURCH AND A DOZEN DWELLINGS HAVE READY BEEN BURNED TO THE GROUND AND MANY OTHER BUILDINGS ARE IN FLAMES.

HELP WAS CALLED FROM DOVER AND AT HALF-PAST TWO A MESSAGE WAS RECEIVED IN THIS CITY ASKING FOR AID. THE OUT OF TOWN ALARM WAS SOUNDED AND IN LESS THAN FIFTEEN MINUTES SAGAMORE ENGINE, NO. 1, WAS ON A CAR AT THE RAILROAD STATION READY TO START. WORD WAS RECEIVED, HOWEVER, THAT THE ENGINE NEED NOT BE SENT, INDICATING THAT THE FIRE WAS EITHER UNDER CONTROL OR THAT ASSISTANCE FROM HERE WOULD ARRIVE TOO LATE.

(By The Herald's Special Correspondent on the Scene)

Fire started at ten minutes past twelve o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon in a stable at the rear of Hurd's Hotel and from the present outlook the entire town is doomed.

From the stable the fire rapidly spread to the hotel and in a few mo-

(Continued on fifth page)

Geo. B. French Co

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Free Lessons
IN
Art Embroidery

Miss McCann of the well-known firm of Belding Brothers will give an exhibition of

Fine Art Embroidery
and Needle Work

And will give Free Instruction in the same in our Art Department, beginning

Monday, May 14.

Cordial invitation is extended to the Public to attend this very interesting exhibit, which will be replete in fine specimens.

A Rare Opportunity to gain Information relative to the latest ideas in Art Needlework Without Cost.

Our Show Window will contain many samples of much merit.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WITTE'S MOVE

Makes Bid For The Liberal Leadership

IN THE PARLIAMENT OF THE RUSSIANS

Question Of Decree Of Amnesty Re f Before Ship Of State

POLITICAL, NOT GENERAL, AMNESTY I WANTED, SAYS WITTE

St. Petersburg, May 14.—A crisis over the question of granting amnesty already confronts the emperor, who will be compelled to yield or have to accept the gage of battle. Almost every family in Russia contains a member or relative who has suffered or is now suffering for his political opinions and their demand for the release of all political offenders has fired the imagination of the country.

The radicals in the lower house of parliament insist that a demand for amnesty should be presented to the emperor as an ultimatum. This the moderate leaders of the constitutional Democrats have thus far prevented, but if the tide continues to rise they must bow to the will of the radicals or their leadership will be swept away.

A strong faction in the upper house of parliament is advocating the necessity for meeting the popular demands. The members yesterday and today met in conference under the presidency of Prince Eugene Troubetskoy and discussed this policy. By a large majority and against the protest of the reactionists under Prince Kassatkine Rostkoviski, it was decided to also make a reply to the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament.

Count Witte immediately aligned himself with the liberals. In a speech which made a deep impression he advocated the justice and necessity of amnesty for political prisoners. He favored, however, a compromise, declaring it would be folly to open the doors of the prisons to all. Amnesty should be restricted to those who are not guilty of political murder or robbery.

"If the prisons are opened", he observed, "my advice to people with property is to gather up what they can and get out of the country as soon as possible."

Count Witte's attitude indicated that he intends to make a bold bid for the liberal leadership in the upper house.

The utterances of Interior Minister Stolypin and M. Von Segwanebach controller of the empire, the only two ministers present, were quite liberal in tone, recognizing the necessity for the government meeting the new conditions.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Boston, May 14.—Ferdinand E. Borges, formerly of Indiana and an alleged promoter of the Ubero Plantation Company, in company with William D. Owen, a former congressman and former secretary of state for Indiana, was placed on trial in the Suffolk county superior court today on an indictment of 126 counts of larceny in connection with the operations of the Ubero company. Owen is also under indictment on the same charges, but he has not yet been arrested. The counts in the Borges indictment number 126. When the defendant was arraigned several months ago on the indictment the case was deemed of such importance that the bail was fixed at $75,000, the largest amount ever required in this county. Borges was unable to secure bonds men.

* * *

Newburyport, Mass., May 14.—When James V. Felker, former city treasurer, charged with the embezzlement of $86,500 from the city, was brought into the municipal court today on continuance, City Solicitor J. C. M. Bayley stated that he was not yet ready to proceed, as experts were still at work examining Felker's books. He asked for a continuance until May 28, which was agreed to by H. L. Bartlett, counsel for Felker. Judge Simpson granted the continuance until that date and Felker was returned to jail, bail being continued at $10,000, which he was unable to furnish.

* * *

New York, May 14.—Carl Schurz, widely known as a publicist and former cabinet member, died at his home here this morning.

* * *

Philadelphia, Pa., May 14.—After having been missing from her home in Boston for four years, Mary Manning, aged 18 years, is in custody here awaiting the arrival of her brother-in-law, D. J. Manning, a real estate dealer of Boston. The girl boarded a street car late and slept until the car reached the barn. When arrested she appeared dazed and thought she was in New York. Questioned by a police magistrate she gave her address in Boston. A telegram was forwarded to D. J. Manning, who replied that he was the girl's brother and that the girl had disappeared from her home four years ago and that her father had since died. Mr. Manning asked that the girl be kept until he could reach this city.

* * *

Dexter, Me., May 14.—Grand lake is being searched for Allan Markey, proprietor of the Forest City hotel at Forest City, who started out on the lake Friday afternoon in a sailing canoe. It is feared he was drowned by the capsizing of the canoe. Many searching parties who were out all day yesterday were unable to find any trace of him or the craft. Markey is about 45 years old and is married.

* * *

Halifax, N. S., May 14.—Word was received here today of the sinking of the Victoria was loaded with lumber of the British schooner Victoria Captain Conrad, at the entrance of Yarmouth harbor. Nothing was mentioned of the crew in the dispatch sent.

* * *

Phillips, Me., May 14.—The ice went out of Rangeley and Mooselucmaguntic lakes in the Rangeley system last night and the fishing for trout and salmon began today.

* * *

Washington, May 14.—The files of the index clerks at the state department show that the first session of the Fifty-ninth congress has broken all records in the matter of completed legislation up to date. Already more than 3,000 laws have been enacted, which is between 700 and 800 more than any preceding session up to the beginning of the month of May. The greater part of this mass of law was made up of bills of a private nature and only about 250 of the total enactments were general laws.

* * *

St. Petersburg, May 14.—Vice Admiral Kuzmich, commander of the port, who was very unpopular with the workmen, was assassinated here today by workmen whose May day demonstrations he had attempted to stop.

* * *

Bridgeport, Conn., May 14.—The explosion of four magazines containing powder, located on Success hill in the northern section of Bridgeport early today, shook up this section as if by an earthquake, but, remarkable as it may seem, no person is thought to have been injured and the property damage is chiefly limited to the demolition of windows in houses and business buildings in the city and suburban sections. The magazines were in the storage grounds of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company and were owned by that company.

* * *

China, Me., May 14.—Coroner H. S. Snell of Waterville held an inquest today to determine the cause of the death of Hadley Kellar, aged about 60, whose bruised body was found on the steps at the rear of his house, three miles out from this town, where he lived alone. The inquest was held at Kellar's house and was attended by Deputy Sheriff Charles Jones and Dr. G. J. Nelson of this town, who began the investigation and decided there was a probability of foul play, and Sheriff Frank William of Augusta.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor May 14

Arrived

Schooner Edward H. Cole, Rogers, Norfolk, six days, with 2600 tons coal, for the department of construction and repair, navy yard.

Schooner Mentor Grant, Orland, Me., for Boston, with brick.

Cleared

Schooner John S. Beacham, Burgess, Rockland and New York.

Schooner Susie A. Kimball, Burns, Boston, with brick.

Wind easterly, becoming south.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Boston, May 14. Arrived, barges No. 14, Baltimore for Portsmouth; No. 8, Portsmouth for Baltimore.

Philadelphia, May 13. Arrived, barge Eagle Hill, Portsmouth.

Portland, May 14. Arrived, schooner Maud Seward, Portsmouth for Stonington, Me.

P. H. S. SECOND TEAM

Defeated Traipe Academy On Monday Afternoon

SCORE AT END OF NINTH WAS SEVENTEEN TO NINE

Yesterday afternoon, the P. H. S. second team, captained by George McPheters, defeated Traipe Academy at baseball, by the score of seventeen to nine.

The game was played on the Kittery diamond, and was a very interesting contest throughout. Ward and Rand were the box artists of the local nine, while "Peter" Parker was at the receiving end. The batting of the Portsmouth boys was the feature of the game.

The P. H. S. youngsters are a very strong aggregation of ball tossers, for a second team, and hope to arrange a schedule with the second teams of neighboring high schools and minor academies.

The line-ups of the two teams was:

P. H. S. Second Team—Dowdell 1b; Brackett, cf; McPheters, ss; Palmer, 2b; Woods, 3b; McDaniel, lf; Drake, rf; Parker, c, and Rand-Ward p.

Traipe Academy Second Team—Googins, 1b; Cole, cf; Knight, ss; Long, 2b; Phillips, 3b; Cutts, lf; Libbey, rf; Paul, c and Blaney, p.

THE ELEPHANT

Barnum and Bailey's Trainer Says He Leads

"There is not a man, woman or child in America who is not interested in the elephant, and there is no greater attraction in the menagerie of the world than the greatest of all quadrupeds", said George Conklin superintendent of the Barnum and Bailey zoological collection.

"What a world of amusement and instruction they furnish for old and young; what a delight to the youngster to feed them with peanuts and popcorn and what an amount of thinking they cause older people. The wisdom of the elephant is proverbial—it dates from time immemorial. The wonderful memory of this huge beast—his vindictiveness to those who harm him—his great value as a beast of burden in tropical countries, the important part he has played in the wars in India and in the tiger hunts, are well known to every schoolboy in the land.

"When I was a child, I first learned of the elephant in my primer when I read of the story of 'The Elephant and the Tailor' and from that moment I have never ceased to be interested. That story led me to become a handler and trainer of the mammoths. Early in life I joined a circus and after a time became a lion tamer and performed with the great cats. Much as I liked the lions, I was never really satisfied, for it was the height of my ambition to break train and perform elephants. One day I received a commission to go abroad and purchase a number of elephants, for in those days there were no agencies in this country through which the animals might be obtained. I visited Africa and India and I saw the animals in their native wilds—I saw them docile and tractable doing manual labor—I saw them guarding and caring for children on the streets of several cities in India all of which served to increase my love and enthusiasm for the great quadrupeds. I studied them and acquired a pretty fair general knowledge of them. Returning to this country after an absence of fifteen months, I decided to devote all my time to elephants and, obtaining employment as a trainer and handler of the huge beasts, my work in the main ever since has been in this line."

Incidentally, it might be mentioned that Prof. Conklin is recognized as the greatest trainer and performer of elephants in the world and has under his charge with "The Greatest Show on Earth" the largest community of elephants ever gathered together in this country, and all are performers.

Continuing, Prof. Conklin said, "While the performances given by our troupes of giant pachyderms are wonderful, I might say marvelous and our vast audiences believe that they have reached the acme of their intelligence and cleverness, let me say that the possibilities of the elephant are limitless they have been seen only in their infancy. The horse is an imbecile when compared in point of intelligence to the elephant—the latter may be taught anything and never forgets it, while the horse must be constantly rehearsed to make him bear in mind what is expected of him. With the elephant it is reason rather than instinct.

"The elephant may be taught to do anything but talk—however, if language be an expression of thought by word or action, the elephant certainly understands and makes use of language. He can talk much plainer and more understandingly than many human beings.

"Of their capabilities, I will just mention a few of the difficult feats which they perform. Last Winter, I taught a four-ton elephant to walk up a flight of stairs on his hind legs and down the stairs on his front ones. I have actually found it possible for a five-ton beast to balance on one leg and I have had a herd of elephants play a melody with bells correctly and in proper time. So great is my belief in the possibilities of the elephant that I think it is only a matter of time when one may be taught to turn a somersault.

"The Barnum and Bailey herd can give you a cake-walk which would put to blush many of the colored population who think they know how to move to ragtime. I have an act in view for next season which I feel sure will be astonishing and will excite the attention and interest of the press and public. I devoted the entire Winter to the preparation of this act, which will be distinctly original and entirely different from anything ever presented. It will be given, of course, with the great Barnum and Bailey circus."

Prof. Conklin is the only trainer who has ever succeeded in teaching a five-ton elephant to walk up the lawn stairs on two legs. Elephants just from the jungle, unbroken, are taken in hand by him and in thirty days are made docile and tractable and within thirty days more are prepared to enter the performing ring. His power over these great animals is truly remarkable and causes no little comment, especially when it is considered that he does not resort to the brutal practices usually indulged in by other trainers—he believes that kindness is the best method. "You know you can catch more flies with molasses than you can with vinegar," remarks Prof. Conklin, when touching on this point. "The vengeful disposition of the elephants must be taken into consideration in their training—it is suicidal to be brutal with them and the inhuman trainer some day pays the full penalty to his brutishness. I have taken elephants all over this country for almost thirty years, paraded in all kinds of places in all kinds of weather and have never had a mishap of any kind."

No child has ever been hurt while feeding any of the elephants under Prof. Conklin's charge, for they have been taught to be good-natured. He will not tolerate a man in his employ who abuses any of the animals—they are regarded as his wards. They are served with breakfast in the morning before he has his own and they receive from him the attention that a parent bestows upon his children.

If any one were wanting proof for the statements here made, any one of the many interesting acts which Prof. Conklin gives with his great herd of performing elephants at the Barnum and Bailey circus ought to suffice. During the performance he lays down upon his back and permits a great five-ton pachyderm to spread fore and hind legs and actually lie down upon him. Of course the elephant just rests his weight lightly upon him, but the act is one of the most thrilling ever witnessed in arenas. It reflects the wonderful control of man over beast, and shows the fine degree to which an elephant may be trained as well as the wonderful intelligence of the mammoth.

The great battle scene given by a dozen of the elephants, in which real cannon are discharged, is an entirely original act and excites the audiences to the highest pitch especially in the finale when two elephants carry their dead captain from the field of carnage. Several of these elephants were in actual war service under the British government in the "pacifying" strifes in India. They were brought from India four years ago. Three of them bear the scars of battle. They are splendid specimens of the war elephant.

Professors Bates, Moorey and Beatie all expert elephant trainers and performers, assist Prof. Conklin in the great elephant feature act. The elephants form but one of a myriad of attractions with the great Barnum and Bailey circus which will show in this city on July 12.

NOTICE

The office of the city clerk will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., to issue dog licenses.

WILLIAM H. MORAN,
City Clerk

The Interscholastic League is now being conducted to the general satisfaction of the contesting teams and of the public which witnesses the poorly umpired games in the city of Rochester.

SPECIAL MEETING

Of The City Council Was Held On Monday Evening

A special meeting of the city government was held at eight o'clock last evening.

The only business transacted was the passage of the annual resolution authorizing the purchase by the city of land sold for back taxes.

Five of the nine councilmen attended the meeting.

THE OBSERVATIONS OF REDDY

On Street Sprinklers And Street Sprinkling

I met Reddy this morning as I was walking through the postoffice. "Git de dead, Sport," he said, "a dime would come pretty near savin' me from an untimely death. I knowed you'd give it to me and I'll make good use of it.

"Kinder dusty dis mornin', ain't it. Jupe Flavius has been doin' pretty well, but he sure has got to have assistance. Dey tells me dat dey've given eighteen and de carfare to the street sprinklers and dat dey're off somewhures in de happy huntin' grounds lookin' for de quick hitch.

"August Holt, so I hears, says dat he throw up de stuff or eat dust. He's willin' to be a good citizen, but he don't see were his job of official street sprinkler is wort' anything. He don't even get a uniform or a badge.

"I quit shinin' my shoes a month ago, 'cause by de time I've been floatin' around ten or fifteen minutes nobody can't tell wether dey're shined or not. Why I've seen de dust blowin' so thick dat I thought it was de wave dust from an eruption of Stuyvesant hill.

"I don't blame August a bad nickel's wort'. He has to pack up his good stuff to feed his horses and keep de prohibition wagons in repair and if de people what want's de streets sprinkled aint willin' to make good, it's up to August to do de hook act.

"Durin' dat long dry spell, it was fierce, wa'n't it? You can make it twenty to one, too, dat its gein's to be jest as bad again' if things keep on dis way. No pipe, Sport, w'at wid givin' de quick hitch de solar plex' and nailin' up de street sprinklers dey've come near puttin' Portsmouth in de left at de post class. I hopes somebody will get wise pretty quick and ring down de curtain on dis Rip Van Winkle dope dream.

"Well, ta-ta. My throat feels like de Great American desert. I gotter irrigate."

RED MEN MET LAST EVENING

At a meeting of the local Red Men on Monday evening, Major McNeil and George W. Coram were elected trustees.

All Women

should assist Nature at those times when the system is upset, the nervous tone low and a feeling of depression or languor exists. An experience of over 50 years warrants the statement that no medicine gives such prompt relief as

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25c. and 25c.

CREAM

from the

Philip Farms Creamery,

ELIOT, ME.

Is Reliable

Delivery made in Portsmouth on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Unsalted Butter
A Specialty

HARRY M. TUCKER,

Insurance Agent.

61 Fires in United States Last Week with a Total Loss of

$2,851,000.

FOR ME !

FRANK JONES

Portsmouth, N. H.

ALES

The Kind That They Try to Imitate—But Always Fail

For Fifty Years No Competitor Has Been Able to Put An Article Out to Compete With Our

Lively Ale

It Has That Creamy Look—It Reaches The Spot.

THE ALE

That Never Fails to Satisfy

If Your Dealer Doesn't Have It, Write

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

Portsmouth, N. H.

Our Line For Spring

Includes A Fine Assortment Of

Foreign and Domestic Suitings in Plain and Fancy in all the Leading Shades

Clays and Domestic Serges, Unfinished Worsteds, Cheviots, Vestings in Wool and Silk Cotton and Linen Duck.

MILITARY AND NAVAL TAILORING

CHARLES J. WOOD.

5 Pleasant Street.

RYAN'S WINE STORE

18 Penhallow Street, Telephone 137-2

LOOK AT THE SPECIAL PRICE LIST

Whiskies	Qt.
G. O. Blake	85c
Duffy's Malt	95c
Mountain Spring	75c
Rockingham	75c
Silver Brook	75c
Golden Crown	75c
Monogram	75c
Woodford County	$1.00
Monongahela	1.00
Red and White	1.00
Hunter	1.25
Wilson	1.25

Brandies, Wines, Etc.	Qt
Imported French Brandy	$1.25
Caldwell's Newburyport Rum	50c
Sherry Wine	25c
Port "	25c
Booths Old Tom Gin	$1.00

Jones Ale, Eldredge's Lage Portsmouth Brewing Co. Lage and Stock Ales, Bottled Draught

THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR

At L. D. Britton's Express Office.

TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFACTORY. A splendid line of Woolens for Spring and Summer. I have not removed. I am at the same place.

22 Daniel St. L. D Britton's Express Office Portsmouth

For ten years we have been engaged in the MONUMENTAL, GRANITE and MARBLE Business in the neighboring city of Dover, and later in Rochester, N. H., and Waterville, Me. During this time we have set considerable monumental work in Portsmouth and surrounding towns.

Now that we have located in Portsmouth, we shall endeavor to build up the same large volume of trade here, that we have at our other shops by the same business principles viz:—

HIGH GRADE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Call and inspect our stock. We are now quoting special prices for delivery before Memorial Day.

FRED C. SMALLEY, MARBLE AND GRANITE DEALER,

Successor to Thos. G. Lester, No. 2 Water St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WITH A LOCAL END

Anecdotes Of Portsmouth Interest From The Boston Herald

The Boston Sunday Herald tells the following jokes which have "a local application";

The Joke Was on Streeter

Two or three years ago there occurred at Portsmouth, N. H., a banquet of Dartmouth College alumni, to which President Tucker was invited. His turn to speak came in the small hours of the morning.

A few days afterward, the Hon. Frank S. Streeter, trustee of the college, was addressing a mass meeting of the students at Hanover, and in the course of his remarks took occasion to speak of the banquet, saying:

"We had a great meeting the other night down at Portsmouth. Dartmouth spirit was very much in evidence, and it increased in exuberance as the evening rolled on. It was actually after midnight when we got President Tucker on to his feet!"

At this point he was interrupted by a tremendous uproar from the students, in which Dr. Tucker, who was sitting upon the platform, heartily joined.

Mr. Streeter stood motionless, unable to understand the cause of the demonstration, and it was only when Dr. Tucker explained it to him after he sat down that he saw the joke.

Clerk Morrill's Method

E. J. Morrill was for many seasons the popular room clerk at the Hotel Wentworth at New Castle, N. H., and was never at a loss for a suitable reply to any question or complaint. Among the guests one summer was a doctor of divinity, whose surname at that time consisted of two ordinary names, always to be pronounced together and written with a hyphen between, and who evidently was firmly impressed with his own great importance.

Missing his watch one morning, and without making any search for it, the minister went to the hotel office where Morrill stood at the counter, utterly unimpressed. In his most autocratic manner, and without deigning any explanation, the reverend gentleman said: "I have lost my watch. Where is it?"

Morrill, impassive as the Sphinx, sharply struck the bell which summoned a bellboy, and on his appearance said. "Front, this gentleman has lost his watch. Go find it."

LEAVES TEN CHILDREN

Mrs. Deborah B. Chase Of York Had Forty-Eight Descendants

Mrs. Deborah B. Chase, one of the oldest residents of the Chase pond section in York, died Sunday, aged eghty-five years. She was the widow of Cotton Chase, who established the first cotton mill in New England at Chases pond, and who died about thirty years ago.

She leaves ten sons and daughters, all married, twenty-four grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. Her death is the third in the family in half a century.

OGUNQUIT

Rev. B. C. Wentworth will hold the first quarterly conference of the Ogunquit Methodist Church on Saturday evening, May 19, and preach Sunday evening, May 20, Mrs. Wentworth will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning in the interest of the Womans Home Missionary society.

MANY SUDDEN DEATHS

From Poisonous Rheumatism

The Disease Has its Dangers—Should Be Taken In Time

Rheumatism has long been regarded as a trouble which, while it might be painful, was not necessarily dangerous. Very few persons, it was thought, ever died from Rheumatism. Recent investigation among scientists has proved, however, the utter fallacy of such a belief. Three-fourths to seven-eighths of the sudden deaths, heart failures, etc., are due primarily to neglected rheumatism. The Rheumatic Acid Poison is allowed to stay in the system until suddenly one day it grips the muscles of the heart and all is over.

Rheumatism is curable if the proper treatment is used. Liniments, plasters and all local applications may relieve the pain for a short time, but no one ever heard of their permanently curing a case of rheumatism. The only way to cure Rheumatism is the Uric-O way. Neutralize the Rheumatic acid and drive it from the system. That is what Uric-O does. No matter what is the kind or character of the Rheumatism, it is all caused by the same Rheumatic poison. Lumbago, Muscular or Articular Rheumatism yields at once to Uric-O. The store of Godwin E. Philbrick is the home of Uric-O in Portsmouth and he can tell you all about its wonderful virtues and the many cures it has made right here in your own town. It sell for 75c and $1.00 a bottle. If you wish to test Uric-O before purchasing, a letter to the Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y., will bring you a trial bottle free of all charges.

LADIES. DR. LaFRANCO'S COMPOUND

Safe speedy regulator; [illegible]

PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THE PRESIDENT REPLIES

(Continued from first page)

stated that if the question of defining or limiting the review was brought up at all, I personally felt that this was the way in which it should be limited or defined.

"At different times at least [illegible] of tentative amendments [illegible] prepared by the attorney general at the request of senators [illegible] submitted to me by senators. As to many of those amendments (including among others the substance of the so-called Long, Overman, Bacon and Spooner amendments), I stated that I should be entirely satisfied to [illegible] the bill, as to the others, I suggested modifications which would make them satisfactory, as to [illegible] ever say, either to Mr. Chandler [illegible] to anyone else, that I should insist upon having them in the bill as a condition of my approval of it. On the contrary, I always was most careful to state that I was not trying to dictate any particular program of action. In no case, either in the case of Mr. Chandler or in the case of anyone else, was there the slightest opportunity for any honest misconception of my attitude or my belief that I had pledged myself specifically to one, and only one amendment or set of amendments or that I would not be satisfied with any amendment which preserved the essential feature of the Hepburn bill as it came from the House. You will doubtless recall that in the course of the several visits that you personally paid me we discussed a number of the proposed amendments, trying to find one for which one there could be obtained a sufficient body of assent to secure its passage and the passage of the rate bill."

Attorney General Moody in [illegible] ter to the President says:

"I informed all gentlemen [illegible] belief that you desired [illegible] of the court review were to be expressed in the law at all that it should be [illegible] [illegible] would be glad to see a [illegible] limitation on the [illegible] injunctions, if such limitations were possible and I stated that [illegible] would not assume to [illegible] any form of language whatever, but would submit any proposal to you for your consideration. I also stated [illegible] doubt [illegible] in any event it would be possible to enact a provision [illegible] [illegible] I found myself [illegible] accord with Senator Bailey [illegible] constitutional law [illegible] situation with the [illegible] relating to the power of Congress to forbid [illegible] [illegible]

Senator Tillman talked [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Roosevelt [illegible] however [illegible] [illegible]

WILL MEET AT SALEM CENTER

[illegible]

DOWNFALL IMMINENT

Of Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Goodwin Park

With the drawing near of Memorial day, the following sign has been posted in Goodwin Park:

Danger!

Keep away from the monument as it is liable to collapse at any time.

Per Order.

Park Commissioners.

The monument erected to [illegible] the soldiers' and sailors' and according to Park Commissioner Locke it is about thirty degrees out of plumb, and [illegible] is daily increasing.

The soldiers' and sailors' monument was dedicated on July 4, 1888, the late Hon. Charles [illegible] Ward [illegible] delivering the address.

Andrew P. Preston was chief marshal of the day, and [illegible] Albert Sanborn [illegible]

[illegible] The following bands were in [illegible] 1st Regiment of Manchester [illegible] Raymond [illegible] Hampton Falls [illegible] Smith Prewick [illegible] marines [illegible] G. A. R. posts, and [illegible] companies.

Early in 1886 Hon. Marcellus E [illegible] Mayor of Portsmouth [illegible] [illegible]

sons—Goodwin Park was given to the city for the location of the monument. This lot of land contains about one acre and twenty-seven square rods lying between Islington and State streets; bounded northly 261 feet, more or less; easterly 221 feet more or less; southerly 206 feet, more or less.

The name of the park is in recognition of the honored and beloved Ichabod Goodwin the noble war governor of New Hampshire, whose mansion is opposite on Islington street.

LAST JURY CASE

Tried in Superior Court at Exeter on Monday

At Exeter on Monday, the last jury case on the civil docket was tried in superior court.

The case was a writ of trover brought by Selectman John W. A. Green of Exeter against Deputy Sheriff Robert Scott of the same town to recover the price of a horse.

John S. [illegible] of Exeter represented Mr. Green and Attorney John W. Kelley of this city and Judge Sewell [illegible] of Wolfboro were counsel for Mr. Scott.

The jury awarded $205 to Mr. Green.

NOTICE

This is to notify all concerned that I, George E. Fisher, give my son Ora A. Fisher his time that I shall claim none of his wages and shall pay no bills of his contracting on or after this date.

GEORGE E. FISHER

Portsmouth, N. H.

May 15, 1906.

BORGES BROUGHT TO TRIAL

Ferdinand E. Borges an alleged promoter of the Flora Plantation company, organized at Kittery, was brought to trial in the Suffolk county [illegible] court in Boston on Monday. The indictment contains 126 counts [illegible]

FRANKLIN WAS HONORED.

The Famous American Philosopher Was the Rage of the French Court.

Franklin became the fashion of the season. For the court itself dabbled a little in liberal ideas, wrote John Hay, in "Franklin in France," in Century. So powerful was the vast impulse of free thought that then influenced the mind of France—that susceptible French mind that always answers like the wind harp to the breath of every true human aspiration—that even the highest classes had caught the infection of liberalism. They handled the momentous words Liberty and Human Rights in their dainty way, as if they were only a new game for their amusement, not knowing what was to them the terrible import of those words. It became very much the accepted thing at court to rave about Franklin. The young and lovely queen, Marie Antoinette, was most winning and gracious toward him. The languid courtiers crammed natural science to talk with him. The small wits who knew a little Greek called him Solon and Aristides and Phocion.

It is sad to think of the utter unconsciousness of these amiable aristocrats. They never dreamed that this man Franklin was a portent and a prophet to them. He was incarnate democracy, and they petted him. They never imagined that in showering their good-natured homage upon this austere republican they were sowing the wind which would ripen in an awful harvest of whirlwinds. Later, when the whirlwinds had hardly got beyond the frisky stage of their development, the queen lamented bitterly the folly of these ovations to the great democrat. There was one sagacious head that was wisely shaken over these indiscretions while they lasted. Joseph II., emperor of Austria, brother to the queen, who was in Paris on his travels, and who was as much of a democrat himself as an emperor can be, when his sister rebuked his coolness on the American question, replied. "Madam, the trade I live by is that of a royalist."

Court incense could not turn the philosophic head any more than the loud acclaim of the people. When Franklin found himself the honored guest of royalty, his thoughts reverted to those faraway days of his boyhood when his father used to quote to him in the old candle shop at Boston, the words of the wise man, "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings." The old sage heard the echo of that paternal voice resounding over half a century, and a new and strange light as of prophecy fulfilled, illumined the immortal words. Surely no man ever lived more diligent in his business. Surely no man ever stood, with more of the innate dignity of upright manhood, before kings.

FEWER BROADWAY SWELLS.

New York Tailor Tells Why Good Clothes Are Not So Often Seen.

"There are fewer well dressed men in Broadway at the present time than I have known for several years," said an uptown tailor, reports the Sun. "At the same time there are more well dressed men in New York now than ever, because there are more men here than ever, but the good dressers are not on street parade.

"You find them at the clubs, at the places of amusement. The day of the Broadway dandy has passed, though if you doubt this take a stroll through Broadway on any afternoon when the weather man has made good on his forecast for fair weather.

"At the time when Broadway had the reputation of showing off more well dressed men than any other city in this country there was more leisure in New York. The New Yorker of today is too much engrossed with his business to idle in front of the hotels or on the corners.

"When he is at business he appears in business attire. When he quits business he disappears from the street and comes out in proper attire elsewhere later in the day.

"Another reason why you notice fewer of the well dressed now than formerly is that the turnout in the street is more mixed. We have men from all parts of the country. They are variously arrayed. Every style is seen, and in the crush the well dressed man is not as conspicuous as he used to be.

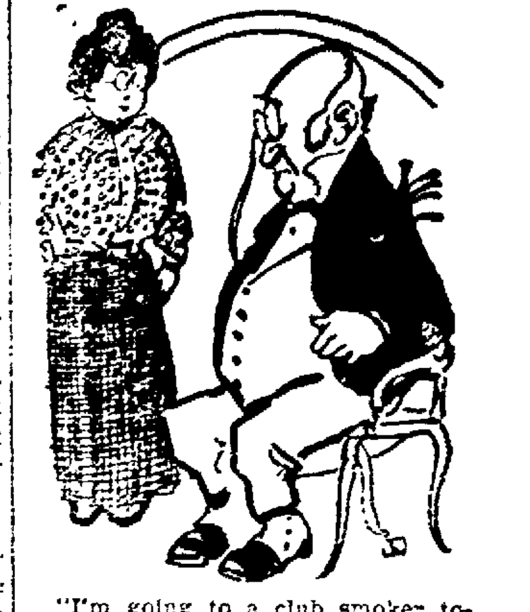
At the time when Broadway had the reputation of showing off so many of the properly attired the good dressers had it all their own way. In that day one could get the styles by watching the procession."

No Danger.

"Now Mr Newcome," the vestryman, who was decidedly low "church," said to the new rector, "there's one thing we demand of our rector; there must be no surplice here—"

"Surplus?" interrupted the Rev. Mr Newcome, "there's no danger of that on the salary you pay."—Philadelphia Press.

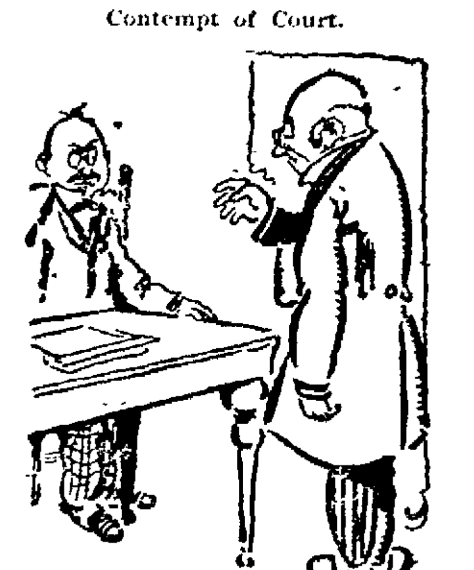
Gum vs. Tobacco.



"I'm going to a club smoker tonight, Mrs Jones."

"Well, stop for me on your way home, our club is going to have a chewer."

Contempt of Court.



Lawyer—On the day the crime was committed you say you were working in a lumber yard. Tell the jury what you saw.

Pumpernickle—Vat I saw? I saw wood, py golly! Vat you tink I saw, stone?

The Reason.

Theo Logge—The minister said in his sermon to-day there is no marrying in heaven.

Miss Flirter—I suppose that's because there's not enough men to go 'round.

Looking for Trouble.

She—Where will we stop for dinner, dear, if we go out in the automobile?

He—Oh, we had better take our dinner along, and we'll eat wherever we happen to stop.—Yonkers Statesman.

He Was O. K.

Jiggson—How can you always locate a good place to fish

Jackson—By the number of empty bottles lying on the bank.

Worse.

Jim Jackson Say, what ails yo' face?

Pete Possum—Oh, dis am de auto mobile face

Jim Jackson Git out! Yo' hain't been ridin in no autermobile?

Pete Possum No, but I been refusin' to buy one fo' mah wife!

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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1906.

A GAME THAT IS ALL OUR OWN

That excellent journal, Collier's Weekly, in its current issue, has a rather facetious editorial on the American national game. The brilliant Mr. Hapgood, whose editorials have made him famous, does not exactly deride the great game of baseball, but he indicates that it occupies a place in public interest at least as important as it deserves.

We agree with Mr. Hapgood that it would be hard to see the traits of human nature more forcibly exemplified than on the bleachers at a ball game. Everyone knows, too, that the umpire is likely to bow to a certain degree to the crowd and that the baseball writer is influenced by the opinions of the multutude.

All this may be true, but nevertheless and notwithstanding, baseball is a fine game. 'Fess up, Mr. Hapgood, you must have yourself seen many contests on the diamond else you never could have caught the spirit of the thing so admirably. You have listened to the frenzied shouts of the loyal "rooters" and in your college days, mayhap, joined in them.

Sports have always played and will always play an important part in our American life. For more than thirty years, baseball has been the favorite game of the American people. Scholarly and broad-minded men have called it the greatest field game ever evolved by man and Mr. Hapgood will probably agree that this is true.

Aside from the attractions of the game itself, the man who derives pleasure and profit from the study of his fellows could find no better place for the pursuit of that study than the ball field when a game is in progress. There may be seen all sorts and conditions of men, women and children. It is strange that everyone in the crowd, old and young, rich and poor, grave and gay, cultured and uncouth, is imbued with the same intense interest. There may be a difference in the way this interest is manifested, but it is evident everywhere. The reason is that they are all Americans and the game is the one universally recognized as the national sport.

It is well, too, that the game has gained this hold on our people. A nation must have pastimes and baseball is a clean, wholesome game, requiring skill, agility and, to play it well, intelligence of an order by no means low. Therefore, although the bleacher crowds are, undoubtedly, often amusing, most of us confess a decided liking for the game that is all our own.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

If you can't climb
Where the sunbeams play,
Climb as far as
You can, anyway.

How is it that the ravens continue to feed Elijah but are fighting shy of Zion City?

Russia is to spend $100,000,000 on a new navy and the grafting witzes and vitches.

A Belgian cadet ship foundered recently, drowning thirty-five; it is too bad for the interests of humanity that the Belgian butcher Leopold was not on board that he might have met a much milder fate than he deserves.

We are told that Sir Thomas Lipton means business this year. That suits us to a T.

An Englishman calls New York's streets the dirtiest in the world. Evidently he roomed in the wrong section of the city.

Ballooning is certainly not the right sort of sport for those who have anti-race suicide families depending on them for maintenance.

The French have elected Boni de Castellane a deputy, but he will never again secure a position so enviable as that of the husband of Anna Gould.

Uncle Joe Cannon at seventy is better fitted for the Presidency than hundreds of younger men who have been mentioned in connection with that high office, as well as far abler than many younger men who have filled it.

What a set of names are those in the new Russian cabinet! Can we ever learn to pronounce them? General Rudiger, the Minister of War, is the only one with an easily spoken title-piece, while the others are Goremyken, Stolypin, Isworlsky, Kokovsoff, Stickinsky, Rukloff, Birileff, Shirinsky, Skakmaloff and Schwanebach.

Uncle Sam is sending out okra seeds this year without any explanation as to what okra is. Many have found even a reference to dictionary and encyclopedia unavailing for enlightenment. Even the spelling on the packages is perhaps the least common of the several in use. Of the particular kind included in the free seed distribution the botanical books say: "The abelmoschus esculentis is the Indian Bendy, Bandikai, or Ramtooria (Indian meaning from India). It furnishes the Ochro or Gobbo pods used for thickening soup." So in case of hard times our genial Uncle evidently does not intend that we shall be without the means to thicken our soup.

SHARP CRITICISM

By Somersworth Free Press of Interscholastic League Umpiring

Apropos of the complaints of bad umpiring at the Interscholastic League baseball games in Rochester, the Somersworth Free Press publishes the following:

"When the Interscholastic Baseball League for this section was reorganized this year, it was agreed that the umpires should be paid men and disinterested. This would, if carried out, have insured fair and decent umpiring. But a little later the managers got together and annulled the agreement, probably on account of expense. The arrangement then made was that the home team should select the umpire, subject to the approval of the local high school principal. That settled the business and it settled the prospect of decent umpiring. A rule of this kind could not be expected to operate fairly, and it certainly has not.

"The game at Rochester on Saturday afternoon, May 5, showed what might be expected under such an arrangement. Here was an umpire, approved by the local principal, who gave as striking an exhibition of unfair and incompetent umpiring as it has ever been our misfortune to witness. There can be no interest on the part of decent people in a game umpired in such a manner. It brings out the very worst and most bitter feelings on both sides and tends to lower the sport even below the jockeying-plane of the horse trot. It is, indeed, unfortunate that such a condition has been allowed to creep into the game.

"One would expect that in contests between schools a fair and manly arrangement would be encouraged and insisted upon. It cannot be helpful to boys to have the any-thing-to-win principle accepted as correct. There is little hope of good morals in athletics in after years if thus early the value of trickery and injustice is acknowledged. None of the professional leagues could exist for a month on such a basis of umpiring. The public would not give its support to them.

"It is indeed a pity that a demoralizing practice, which would not be allowed in the professional ranks, is permitted in our interscholastic league. But it is not too late to put a stop to it. The interests of the game and of the young players, as well as a decent regard for the spectators, demand that it be done at once, and that some fair and square method of umpiring be established. Unless this is done the contest promises to degenerate into very much of a demoralizing farce."

Many flatfish are being landed by the men with the hook and line.

OUR EXCHANGES

The City Poets

The poets with their cattle-songs
Not fur from cities roam;
They never had to hunt 'em up
An' drive the cattle home!

They sing about "the patient eyes
Of exen"—every one:—
They never plowed a lazy ox
Beneath a blazin' sun!

They sing the farmer's life, an' all—
The "plowboy's merry shout."
In fact 'bout everything they don't
Know anything about!

But, plow 'em in a cornfield
A little while; an' then
They sing, when comes the time to quit,
Jest nuthin' but "Amen!"

—F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Same Here

A New York judge in sentencing a car conductor who had been found responsible for a fatal accident, to ten years' imprisonment, said: "As a warning to careless motormen and chauffeurs it is my duty to impose a heveny sentence on you as an object lesson against the carelessness of such men as you." An excellent idea, but we would wish to see a judge who would give a chauffeur ten years before we applaud it too highly.—Lynn Times.

It Was the Birch For Him

Washington had just cut the cherry tree. "Although it's a cherry," he mused, "I fear that it will soon be a chestnut." Giggling at the bon mot, he buried the hatchet.—Sunday Magazine.

They're the Worst Part of It

All the poems on the San Francisco disaster that we have seen so far only make the catastrophe worse.—Boston Globe.

Day-day, Day; This is the Limit

Chancellor Day of Syracuse University comes to the defense of the Standard Oil monopoly in a letter which is one prolonged shriek against what he calls "anarchy in the White House," and the "amazing blunder" of President Roosevelt. Rockefeller and Rogers he declares to be high-minded and true men, and altogether the chancellor is terribly wrought up over the "outrage" which he thinks has been committed upon them. But do high minded and true men build up a monopoly by the methods which the Standard Oil has employed? Do "high-minded and true men" run away and conceal themselves from process servers as Rockefeller has done, or evade and refuse to answer questions at a legal hearing as Rogers has done, in order to avoid any searching investigation into their business methods? This Syracuse chancellor must have a curious conception of high-mindedness and truth in business affairs.—Portland Argus.

The Brown-Tail Does For Ours

Public parks as a general rule are supposed to be simply a thing of beauty where one can go to enjoy a quet stroll or a seat in the shade. The parks in San Francisco, however, after the recent earthquake, proved a rendezvous for the homeless and it is safe to say that hereafter 'Frisco will pay even more attention than ever to its park system.—Bath Independent.

Time to Call a Halt

Last year Congress appropriated $250,000 for the Jamestown exposition, and now the promoters coolly ask for $1,650,000 more. If the government gets into the business of thus standing behind these institutions, it will have its hands full, for every cross-roads will call for an appropriation for such a purpose. Expositions aren ow under consideration in Tampa, Atlanta, Topeka and New York, and there are innumerable back towns yet to be heard from. It is about time for Uncle Sam to begin to think of calling a halt on paying the bills of these non-self-supporting institutions.—Somersworth Free Press.

SIGN OF SPRING

Now is the time to have your lawn mower overhauled and put in first class condition. Every mower is ground by a practical mechanic on an especially made machine, which leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the same careful attention it did last year.

FRANK S. SEYMOUR,
Elwyn avenue.

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, eczema, any skin itching. All druggists sell it.

NEWS OF THE GRANGE

What Branches Of The Order Are Doing

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE MEMBERS EVERYWHERE

Brookline has just considered the State lecturer's May topic, with C R. Russell and Lucretia Martin as the expounders of the law, and decided that the state should pay for large amounts of damage done by protected game animals. There was a reading by Della R. Hall; an essay by Mary Cox and a very interesting address on "First Spring Flowers" by Dr. C. H. Holcomb. May 23 will be Past Master's Night.

At Salem's last meeting, final degrees were conferred upon four and suggestions were made for the good of the Order by Patrons from Enterprise, Atkinson, Methuen and Haverhill, Mass., granges.

Four candidates received the third and the fourth degrees in Kensington grange May 8. The discussion on the state game laws did not arouse any enthusiasm as to any change in those already existing. Mrs. Abbie Kimball gave a vocal solo and readings were furnished by Mrs. Blanche Shaw and Lizzie E. Tuck. Light refreshments were served. Several visitors were present. This grange will visit Gilman grange, Exeter, May 21.

West Rockingham Pomona met with Fremont grange, May 9, when E. D. Sanborn, master, presided and Mrs. Susie A. Goodrich, Atkinson, had charge of the following literary exercises: Exchange of greetings by John W. Smith master of Fremont and J. M. Goodrich, Pomona secretary. Florence Collins of North Danville gave several readings, Mrs. Madge Burrill, a number of vocal solos and Mrs. Anna G. Wason of Haverhill, Mass., an essay on "Jack and Jill." "What Can Be Done to Solve the Farm Helping Problem?" was discussed by H. O. Hadley, master of the State grange, and Past Pomona master, Geo. M. Wason of Haverhill, deputy of the Massachusetts State grange. An address was presented by N. J. Bachelder, master of the National grange on "The Order in the Middle West" and remarks were made by Geo. R. Drake, secretary of the State grange, and H. H. Metcalf, lecturer of Merrimack County Pomona. There was a vocal duet by Mrs. Madge Burrill and Mrs. Henry Cook. The next meeting will be at North Londonderry, June 7, when Past Master Stinson and Secretary Drake will participate.

East Rockingham Pomona had ten granges represented at its meeting, May 9, with Patuccoway, Nottingham, when three were initiated and Channing Folsom, Newmarket, spoke at the mornng session. Mrs. Maude B. Barker, Exeter, Flora N. H. State Grange, had charge of these interesting exercises: singing by a quartet; a piano solo; an essay on "Stray Thoughts" by Mrs. Haley, Lee; Elvin Prescott, Exeter, read a paper on "Salem Witchcraft"; "What Are the Problems a Farmer Must Meet and how Overcome?" was the topic enthusiastically and jovially discussed for the benefit of the one hundred in attendance. The next session will be at Stratham, June 6.

Patuccoway Patrons, Nottingham have just concluded, after a discussion of the game laws by M. C. Tuttle, S. Albert Watson and Frank Gerrish, that the protected game does not cause so much damage as the cony and the woodchuck.

Candia devoted its last lecturer's hour to favorite authors and music. Mrs. Fred Ordway and Ralph Miles gave a violin duet and an accompaniment to Mrs. Mae Graham's vocal solo. Candia has set the example of making one day in each week an Arbor day and beautifying the triangular park at High street. The unsightly stones have been made into vine covered rockeries, a smooth green lawn takes the place of the rubbish pile and sixteen men and women will forever merit the "well done" of all future passers.

Derry has just discussed the game laws and formulated the opinion that present conditions do not require any change in laws protecting large game.

Granite, Milford, devoted a recent special meeting to a reading by Mrs. Mary C. Sargent; a recitation by May R. Handley; a piano solo by Mrs. Wason, a reading by Mrs. Crosby; conundrums by Cora B. Hodgman and a vocal solo by Mrs. Handley. "Five and Seven" is a favorite recess pastime at Granite. The recent three-act play, "Maidens All Forlorn" netted $16.

Souhegan, Amherst, has just entertained eighty Patrons from Milford who admired the final degree lectures given to a class of six and were greatly pleased with the music and the grand march.

Weare has just had its ablest debaters in the game law arena where Moses R. Peaslee argued that amendments should be made and Edward Breed maintained that the state should not pay for the damage done by protected game animals. Hugh Sawyer, W. Nichols and Ethel Tucker participated in the debate and the grange voted in favor of the State paying for the damage done by protected game animals. There was a song by the choir; readings by Lillian Martin, Herbert Cram, David Hanson and Hugh Sawyer; a piano duet by Mrs. Tucker and Miss Hanson and a vocal solo by Philip Drury. Stark of Dunbarton will be entertained May 18, when thirteen will be given fourth degree instructions.

Derryfield, East Manchester, May 11, had a roll call with a generous response. Mrs. Ella E. Blake, gave a recitation, and the prospects for a new hall are bright.

Suncook Valley Pomona met with McClary grange at Short Falls, May 10, when Geo. H. Naynes, master, presided and Walter H. Tripp, assistant steward of the State grange had charge of the lecture work, which included a reading by Deputy Truman Gilson, Pembroke, chaplain; a vocal trio by Mrs. Ethel Brown Dooley; Fronie F. and Florence E. Yeaton; an address on "The Grange—the Farmer's Opportunity" by H. O. Hadley, State Master; violin solo by Elsie White; a vocal solo by Eva Lawrence; Curtis B. Childs, Henniker, spoke on "The Sphere of the Pomona Deputy" and Geo. R. Drake, State Secretary on "Recent Grange Events"; Carl F. Rand gave a recitation and C. D. Richardson, master Mass. State grange gave an address on "The Grange and Agriculture." Boynton's orchestra furnished music. At a closed session, ten were instructed at Pomona's Court, Deputy Childs gave instructions, and Mrs. Nina B. Colby, master of Pembroke grange, Ira H. Cate, Hooksett and Mrs. Sarah C. Greenough, master of Hooksett grange were instructed to arrange for the August field meeting. The meeting at Hooksett will be June 8.

Bow has just presented Past Deputy W. A. Cowley, East Concord, a

(Continued on page 7)

Life Insurance Free

In case the insured becomes totally disabled from disease or accident, after the payment of one year's premium.

NO LARGER PREMIUM REQUIRED

for a contract of this kind than charged by other Companies, who omit this valuable feature.

TRAVELERS ALONE

issues this contract which will be embodied into Life or Endowment Policies.

20% MORTUARY DIVIDEND

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District Agent, - - Portsmouth, N. H

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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THE ST. OMER REMEDY.
Can be administered without the patient's knowledge, in tea, coffee, milk or water, and has no taste or odor.
It will positively destroy the craving for alcohol in any form, in the most obstinate cases
Indorsed by members W. C. T. U., Leading Physicians and Temperance Workers Everywhere.
ABSOLUTELY no bad effects from its use
CURES GUARANTEED.
REGULAR $1.00 PACKAGE, 50c
Sample free by writing ST. OMER SOCIETY, Rich Bldg., Boston, Mass. F. B. Coleman sole agent for Portsmouth

WANT ADS.
SUCH AS FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST FOUND, ETC. . . . . .
One Cent a Word.
For Each Insertion.
3 LINES ONE WEEK
40 CENTS.

WANTED—Men and boys to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying. Union cards guaranteed; free catalogue. Coyne Bros. Trade Schools New York, Chicago, St. Louis. m14

TAKEN from Freeman's Hall Thursday evening, a black box jacket. Return charges collect to Anna Cummings, 33 Broad Street, Nashua, for exchange. cm11-1w

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by a physician. Write in the first instance to Dr. C. O. Smith, box 1161, Portsmouth N. H. cm11-3t

TO LET—House No. 100 on State street, house No. 38 Cabot street; also 8-room cottage, ten minutes from Foss' Beach, pleasantly situated. Apply to Benjamin F. Webster. hctf

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. cha18tf

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. cha15tf

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. cha15tf

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. cha15tf

FOR SALE—Large lunch wagon in excellent repair; a good bargain. Inquire of L. W. Thompson, Portsmouth House. M7hc1w

ELECTRIC motor for sale. Inquire at this office. M9chtf

TO LET—Two tenements on Langdon street. Low rent. Apply at 3 Cabot street. M15hc1w

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PETER ZACHARIAS & CO.,
89 Congress St.,
Oranges, Bananas, Strawberries
Fresh Every Day.
FRUIT OF ALL KINDS.
Oranges 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c per dozen;
Bananas 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c per dozen. 16 for 25c.
Best Philadelphia Ice Cream made every day from Pure Cream, $1.25 per gallon delivered, 35c per quart, 20c per pint.
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JOBBING OF ALL KINDS
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Handy to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.
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European Plan.
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

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LUMBER
Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets Etc for Cash at Lowest Market Prices.
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C. E. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchant
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
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W. E. PAUL,
45 Market St.,

Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience in this business without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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WHAT?
URBANS BEST
Bread Flour
None Better
75c per Bag
$5.75 per Barrel
WHERE?
— AT —
Batchelder & Woodward
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FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Newark, N. J.
Organized 1855
Assets $3,320,722
Ilsley & George, Agents

AT MUSIC HALL

"As Ye Sow" Attraction Of Last Evening

RECORD BREAKING AUDIENCE WITNESSES PERFORMANCE

"As Ye Sow," the dramatic hit of the season, was the attraction at Music Hall on Monday evening, and drew out one of the largest audiences of the season, including crowds from all the surrounding towns, Kittery, Eliot and Rye being especially well represented.

The performance in no wise belied the advance notices and the favorable criticisms received by it in other cities, including the critical Hub.

The cast of characters in last evening's performance was as follows:

Rev. John St. John, D. D., who loves his neighbor as himself, — George D. Baker
Dora Leland, his fiance, — Miss Etelle Earl
Frank Leland St. John, his brother, — Franklyn Roberts
Mrs. St. John, his mother, — Miss Lizzie Goode
Belle St. John, his sister, — Miss Edith Wright
Little Katy, his adopted daughter, — Miss Olive Wright
Dr. "Bob" Billings, his college chum, — Charles E. Craig
Deacon Bassett, his "closest friend, — Ernest Mack
Capt. Hanks, a life saver, — Mack M. Barnes
Hulda Cushing, an old maid, — Miss May McCabe
Steve Stetson, a ne'er-do-well, — Edwin Gorsberg
Lute Ludlam, a jack of all trades, — Douglas Fairbanks
Dolly Hinckley, an "independent help," — Miss Lottie Learn
Mrs. Bassett, a knowing wife, — Miss Pearl Sanford
Al. Spencer, a census taker, — Frederic D. Freeman

The choir quartet,
Nancy Patton, — Miss Katherine Gemmill
Mattie Mason, — Miss Edith Wright
Will Crocker, — George Coleman
Phil. Aborn — Oliver Blake
Samson, the town crier, — George R. Warren

The crew of the lifeboat,
Tobe Hallett, — Noah Beery
Eph. Hallett, — Stephen Meade
Lige Lincoln, — Harry Meredith
Ace Wheeler, — John Burton
Cal. Hooper, — Samuel Gray
Abe Peckham, — Edw. Bender
Joel Wilkins, — James Rogers
Ben Crocker, — Frank Logan

Mr. Baker and Miss Earl were deserving of every praise, and were supported by an able cast.

The scenery, designed and painted by H. Robert Low, was a triumph of the stage artist's brush, and called forth general favorable comment.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Southerland has returned from a visit of a few days in Manchester.

Former Street Commissioner J. Frank Willey is critically ill at his home on Columbia street.

Former Master Machinist John W. Hayes of the navy yard steam engineering department is visiting various cities in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Leighton, the estimable mother of Rev. George E. Leighton, has gone to her former home in Dexter, Me., to remain until the Autumn with friends.

John Barry, a former fireman at the Frank Jones electrical plant, has taken a position at the power plant of James Roughan at the Boston and Maine wharf.

J. Edward Pickering and Joseph H. Geisel of this city were chosen president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the New Hampshire Laundrymen's Association at the meeting in Manchester on Monday.

Mrs. Charles E. Akerman of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Perkins of Vaughan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Schurman of Concord are the guests of Mrs. Schurman's mother, Mrs. Samuel R. Gardner of Pleasant street.

William H. Kehoe, formerly employed in the steam engineering department at the navy yard, later with the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass., and now located at New Eagle, Pa., has been called here by the serious illness of his father, former Police Officer James H. Kehoe.

Thomas E. Call of Portsmouth recently had his new White steamer delivered to him from the local agency at Lynn. Watson F. Coleman ran the machine over the road in a short time. The new car was of a deep Brewster green with a red gear and was fully equipped with all that goes to make a first class outfit. —Lynn News.

Women in Men's Clothes.

For a woman to masquerade in man's attire is no new thing. In Wells' church, Norfolk, is the grave of Elizabeth Clayton, who died in 1805, after dressing and working as a ship's carpenter for many years. According to a periodical of the time, she "drank, swore, chewed tobacco and kept company only with the workmen. She was a strong and healthy person and would employ her tongue or fist as much to the danger of an opponent as the boldest man."

At the Symphony Concert.

"Now this opus," explained the musical sharp, "was written while the great composer was under the influence of Wagner."

"I'm glad to know that," responded McRobinson. "Otherwise I should have entertained the idea that it was written while he was under the influence of a particularly bum brand of booze."—Chicago Sun.

Holy Name Society.

The letters H. N. S. stand for Holy Name Society, an organization in the Roman Catholic church, the purpose of which is to teach reverence for the name of God. In several eastern cities these societies have been holding large parades to protest against blasphemy. In some parades as many as 20,000 men marched.

The World Without Birds.

If the world were birdless, a naturalist declares, man could not inhabit it after nine years' time, in spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects. The insects and slugs would simply eat all the orchards and crops in that time.

Prince's Picture Postals.

What is undoubtedly the largest collection of picture postal cards in the world is the property of the prince of Wales' eldest son. The collection includes cards from every country in the world, and is now growing almost too bulky for convenient handling, there being more than 10,000 cards.

Value of Education.

Parke—People laughed at me when I put my boy through a chemical laboratory, but I tell you education pays. Why, he has discovered a new method of adulterating foods that simply can't be detected!—Life.

Clearly Proved.

"They say his wife is really the man of the house."

"Yes. When their baby was born he wanted to call the little fellow Harold Percy, but she insisted on naming him John."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The great army of Commercial Travelers think the best "side line," for their own use, is a box of SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS They cure Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Constipation, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Heartburn, Flatulency, Malaria, etc. In use over Seventy years.

"Then the Liver" with Schenck's Mandrake Pills and you'll feel well, look well, BE WELL. Purely Vegetable. Absolutely Harmless. For Sale Everywhere. 25 cents a Box, or by mail. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

Do you want to visit friends or relatives?
Do you want to look for a business opening?
Do you want an ideal vacation trip?
Then take advantage of the special round trip rates to

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via the Santa Fe,
Stopovers allowed.
You can visit points of interest at your leisure.
Details and copy of itinerary of all expense tour via Grand Canyon of Arizona by addressing
S. W. Manning, N. E. Agt., A. T. & S. F. Ry., 332 Washington St., Boston.

Grand Union Hotel
Rooms From $1.00 Per Day Up
Opposite Grand Central Station New York
BAGGAGE To and From Station FREE

PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Befell Capt. J. Albert Sanborn While At Work Yesterday

Capt. J. Albert Sanborn met with a painful accident on Monday.

While directing the operations in the Greenough pasture of men in the employ of the water department, the banking suddenly gave way beneath him.

One of the men was holding a two quart ladle full of molten lead, and, as the captain fell, he put out his hands to save himself.

One of them went into the lead ladle, and was badly burned.

Some of the flying lead landed inside a rubber boot worn by one of the workmen, burning him slightly.

TOWN IS DOOMED

(Continued from first page)

ments the hostelry itself was consumed.

From the hotel, burning shingles, carried by the strong breeze, lodged on the roofs of nearby dwellings and the rapidity with which the fire spread rendered completely helpless the small crew of men who had gathered to fight the flames.

With no apparatus to fight the fire, an insufficient water supply and no person to direct the movements of the self-enlisted firemen, it is not to be wondered at that the fire fiend has engulfed the town.

A rusty and decrepit handtub was dragged forth, but no hose was available and the machine was useless.

With the spread of the flames the services of hundreds of men, women and children were directed against the engulfment of the dwelling houses. Ladders were raised to the roofs, men clambered up them, while the women busied themselves carrying water.

In many cases the roof fires were extinguished and the buildings saved, but by far the greater number of those which caught fire were destroyed.

Passengers on the train from Portland, due in this city at 2.11, arrived in time to witness the falling of the spire of the Baptist Church. Many of the persons fighting the flames at this point were injured by the falling timbers. Flying embers from the steeple were responsible for a still further spread of the flames.

A large box factory was burned to the ground and the entire contents consumed, also, a well stocked grocery store, where 200 barrels of flour and an entire Summer's stock of goods had recently been stored.

Numerous other stores in the business district were burned to the ground.

In this central location, there are many pathetic spectacles. Homeless families, loaded with personal effects, are roaming about comfortless. One entire street is blocked with furniture and household effects, thrown from the windows and dragged to the crossings.

Inadequate water supply hampered the townspeople. At first water was drawn from a large supply tank in the central portion of the town, but because of some fault of the pumps and scarcity of hose, this was of little value.

Later large pumps at a mill on the river were brought into use and at the time of the arrival of an engine from Dover enough water could be obtained.

GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL

Came to This City and Inspected Ocean Boulevard

Gov. John McLane and the members of his council, with State Secretary E. N. Pearson and State Engineer A. W. Dean came here today (Tuesday) and were met at the station by Councilor F. S. Towle. He had automobiles ready for the party which made a trip along the Ocean boulevard, where they viewed the work now being done.

The party returned at noon to this city and after dinner at the railroad station cafe, returned north on the 12.40 train.

Agriculture in Peru.

It is stated that the capital invested in industries and agriculture in Peru amounts to about $300,000,000, and that the value of machinery thus far imported for hose industries is in the neighborhood of $40,000,000.

Chinese Departure.

Two Chinese newspapers, published in Shanghai, sent special correspondents to witness the recent army maneuvers in north China. It was the first appearance of the Chinese special correspondent.

When You Come Across This Trade Mark

in red and white on each end of a package containing biscuit and crackers, you can rest assured that the contents are of the very highest order—fresh, clean, pure and perfectly baked.

The trade mark identifies the products of the National Biscuit Company and ever stands for the highest quality of baking. For example try packages of

ZWIEBACK—"Twice-baked"—justly celebrated as delicious with tea, coffee or chocolate.

BUTTER THIN BISCUIT—A crisp, light, dessert biscuit, rich and satisfying, served as something out of the ordinary. If you want a biscuit that is particularly nice, try a package.

New Hydrocarbon.

The Paris municipal authorities are extending their street lighting trials with "lusol," a hydrocarbon recovered as a by-product in making blast-furnace coke. The light is said to be even softer than that from alcohol; and a 100-candle lamp of the type hitherto employed costs only a farthing per hour, while the domestic lusol lamp gives double the light at half the cost of a good paraffin lamp. One great use of the new illuminant will be to form a reserve in case of unforeseen gas or electric light extinction.

Cabbage Salad.

The following rule for cabbage salad is a good old "standby" and excellent on the country supper table: Chop a head of cabbage very fine, using the regular meat chopper, which will cut it up into fine pieces of equal size. Soak the cabbage two hours in salt and water, then drain. Beat thoroughly four eggs, add one pint of vinegar and half a cup of butter. Let it come to the boiling point, stirring it carefully to prevent the eggs from curdling. Then add a scant tablespoonful of pepper, a heaping one of mustard and sugar to taste. Some housewives do not like as much sugar as others.

Died Abroad.

Two Japanese prisoners of war who, owing to illness, could not return to their homes, have died in Germany, and their bodies are to be cremated and the ashes sent to their relatives.

Monkey Business.

For swinging a monkey round his head by its tail George Brown, a showman, was sentenced to 28 days' imprisonment in Liverpool.

Woman Centenarian.

Mrs. Harvey, of Marvel, Isle of Wight, died recently. She was 100 years old, and, as a girl, knew the duke of Wellington.

English "Black Jack."

The earl of Harrington, who recently arrived at the age of 62, has at his country estate, Elvaston castle, one of those rare emblems of English hospitality extant—a black jack capable of containing eight gallons.

A HAIR RAISING STORY

Prominent Boston Tailor Passes Up From The Bald Headed Row.

The positive virtues of Sir Erasmus Wilson's great prescription for the hair and scalp are strongly set forth in a letter from a well known Bostonian. All who have any hair trouble should read his story.

"For fifteen years I have been growing bald, and my friends have made my bald a mark for all kinds of jokes, calling me the 'Dean of the Baldheaded Row.' I tried every way to induce a growth of hair, many well known preparations proving failures. I was told to use Dr. Wilson's Lile To The Hair as it was doing great work for some acquaintances and began its use. Six bottles brought a fine new growth of hair and my bald head is now covered and the growth still continues. It is the finest Hair Grower in the world."

Dr. Wilson's English Lile To The Hair stops falling hair, cures dandruff and all itching scalps, heals the eruptions and promotes the hair growth. The finest hair dressing—no oil or poisonous ingredients. Sold by druggists or sent prepaid, 50 cents. Albert Chemical Co Boston, Mass. Sold by F. B. Coleman, Portsmouth, N. H.

BOOKBINDING

Of Every Description.

Blank Books Made to Order

J. D. RANDALL
over Fay's Store, Portsmouth, N. H

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

MEN AND WOMEN Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

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Is a new one of unlimited value to the man of small pocket book, little time, and top-notch Photographic Proclivities.

--- Get One At ---

Canney's, 67 Congress St.

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT

26 and 28 Congress Street

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Regular Dinner 35 Cents

The Essex Marine Engine Is A Leader.

There is nothing like it for a Motor boat. Equipped with Make, and Break and Jump Spark. Complete outfit sent with every engine.

Take a look at the "Essex" before you buy an engine and we will surprise you on price. Demonstration at any time.

C. H. STEWART,
51 Water Street

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs a Specialty.
Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination Plate Rail and Picture Moulding
Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY.

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

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AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

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CURED TO STAY CURED

How a Portsmouth Citizen Found Complete Freedom From Kidney Troubles.

If you suffer from backache—
From urinary disorders—
From any disease of the kidneys
Be cured to stay cured.
Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting cures.
Portsmouth people testify.
Here's one case of it:
James Stone, living on Gates St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "My experience with and opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills which I expressed through a Portsmouth papers [illegible] has not been altered, and I value the registration [illegible] as much as I did when I first gave my statement for publication. To my former public expression I can add that on several occasions since this city also came into my life saying that Doan's Kidney Pills had been represented."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A New Hotel
at the Old Stand
$250,000 has just been spent
Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the
HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.
Restaurant and Service Unexcelled
Splendid Location
Most Modern Improvements
All surface cars pass or transfer to door
Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes
Hotel fronting on three streets
Electric Clocks, Telephones and Automatic Lighting Devices in every room
Moderate Rates
MUSIC
W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor
Send for guide of New York—Free

OLIVER W. HAM,
(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)
60 Market Street,
Furniture Dealer
— AND —
Undertaker.
NIGHT CALLS at 62 and 64 Market street, or at residence cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.
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Your Dealer Will Tell You The
7-20-4
Is the best selling 10c cigar in his showcase. Competent judges of tobacco pronounce it now better than ever. Name of manufacturer,
R. G. SULLIVAN,
stamped on every cigar.
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Board by the Day or Week
— AT —
Allen's Lunch Rooms
35 PENHALLOW ST.
Specialty of
FISH AND BOILED DINNERS
Quick Lunch Good Service
Prices to Suit Everybody
Open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.
JOHN H. ALLEN,
Proprietor

HARDER THAN THE DIAMOND.

Metallic Tantalum Drawn Into Wire or Rolled Into Sheets.

That nothing is harder in nature than a diamond and that a diamond alone can cut a diamond, is a popular belief of long standing, says an exchange. Yet there is something harder. A new substance has made its appearance which, if it can be obtained in sufficient quantity, will probably replace the diamond alike in the operations of drill boring and in the lapidary's workshop, for it is harder than diamond; so hard, in fact, that the only effect produced by a diamond drill, worked day and night for three days on a sheet of the substance one twenty-fifth of an inch thick, with a speed of 5,000 revolutions a minute, was a slight dint in the sheet and the wearing out of the diamond. This substance is pure metallic tantalum.

Tantalum is not a common metal, yet it is also not of the rarest. Its existence was discovered more than a century ago.

Pure tantalum was first prepared by Dr. Bolton. One of his methods is to fuse the double fluoride of potassium and tantalum with metallic potassium in an electric furnace in vacuo; he seems to prefer a much simpler electrical method. Making up the oxide with a filament, exactly like that of a Nernst incandescent lamp, he places it in a globe connected to an air pump and turns on the current. The oxide is decomposed and the oxygen being gradually removed by the pump the filament is reduced to the metallic state.

Tantalum differs from all other known substances in combining extreme hardness with extreme ductility. When red hot it is easily rolled into bars and sheets drawn into wire. It is scarcely affected by the oxygen of the air, even at red heat, and not at all at ordinary temperature, and the strongest acids fail to dissolve it; nor does it amalgamate with mercury. It melts only at the highest attainable temperatures and is therefore well fitted to serve for filaments in incandescent lamps, being much stronger than carbon. A pound of it will make 20,000 lamps, and these require exactly half as much power to light them as do carbon filaments giving the same brilliancy.

If it can only be produced in sufficient quantity, tantalum should prove a most useful metal. It will furnish better boring tools than the diamond drill and cheaper electric lights than carbon, while the possible uses of a plate or a wire harder than diamond and yet tough and strong, are almost infinite, for every other hard substance is brittle, and this fact has hampered the engineer for centuries.

An Old Roman Town.

A quaint looking house is to be found at Ribchester, near Blackburn, Lancashire, England. Ribchester 1,800 years ago was an important Roman city. It was conected with the network of military ways which Agricola and his followers formed through Britain. Under the name of Rigodunum it was the principal port of the Mersey, and winessed the coming of many Roman war galleys and trading vessels. Modern discoveries go to show that it was also a place of extensive manufacture, one of its products in those days being the curiously heavy red tiles used for flooring purposes in Roman buildings. Bronze ornaments were also apparently worked there. Some years ago the remains of what was evidently a large public bath were found, alto the tessellated floor of what in its time must have been a handsome villa. Altars, statues, coins, implements, etc., have been found in great quatities in the neighborhood, the discoveries all going to show the importance of the place during the Roman occupation of Britain.

After the Romans left it Rigodunum, or Ribchester, gradually degenerated. The Saxons made a little trading town of it, using in the building of their dwellings much of the material lying in the Roman ruins. But it did not flourish and was more and more depopulated until it became a mere village that gained something of a reputation in later years as a haunt for smugglers. Some of the old buildings still remaining bear distinct [illegible] the various occupants the Roman tile and bricks [illegible] worked into walls erected, and added to by Saxon, [illegible]

Speed as Writing Paper.

[illegible] and I [illegible] said a school director. [illegible] England I saw it used [illegible] original blotting paper [illegible] and clean, it was kept [illegible] a half circle, and [illegible] the way writers [illegible] top [illegible] people, the kind [illegible] girl's [illegible] writing paper [illegible] country school [illegible] on the next [illegible] square [illegible] children [illegible] way of [illegible] A [illegible] finished [illegible] from the writer [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] back [illegible] place, [illegible] sand [illegible] and [illegible]

THANKSGIVING DAY AND JULIAN

By FLORENCE HOLMES BEACH

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

To Sadie, it was a curious Thanksgiving day. She had never before been away from her native land on this happy festival, and indeed had she not looked at the calendar she would never have known that it was Thanksgiving day at all. However, as her father reminded her, she was going to the Thanksgiving day banquet at the Hotel Cecil—the Waldorf-Astoria of London. There if she tried very hard she might even imagine herself back in New York for an hour or two.

All day long she endeavored to lose the memory of that last Thanksgiving day, when to the general rejoicing was added the announcement of her engagement to Julian. How pleased everyone was at the news, but none so proud and happy as herself, though she never would have owned to it.

But even as she remembered she shook her head proudly. No, she would not remember. She never wished to see him again, she told herself.

They were very late in arriving at the Cecil, the carriage had been blocked in Piccadilly Circus. They made their way quickly to the table indicated, and she slipped into her chair. As she did so, she heard a voice at her elbow saying quietly: "This is an unexpected pleasure."

She cast a startled glance at the black-coated man next her. The voice was very familiar. The first glance at his close-cropped black curls and broad shoulders sent the blood rushing to her face. She clutched her napkin desperately, sending the roll within almost bowling into his knees. He caught it adroitly and returned it with a quizzical smile.

She was obliged to say "Thank you," which she tried to do in the most distant manner. The effect, however, was rather lost by her general breathlessness.

"You are rather late," he said, coolly. "I was afraid you were not coming."

"Indeed," she said, icily, regaining a little self-possession, but still unpleasantly conscious of a heightened color. He noticed it and mentally voted it very becoming.

"Yes," he said, "I did not know the honor that was in store for me until I looked at the plan of the tables—clear soup, please—but perhaps you arranged it?"

"No, indeed," she said, indignantly, "we did not know you—we had no idea who would be sitting next to us. One has to take the place that is allotted." She gave a casual glance around the room. "At such places one sits next to strange people. The company is very mixed."

"It is indeed," he said, heartily; "that is why I was so pleased to find kind fate had put me next to"—he paused—"the charming partner I had beside me at last Thanksgiving dinner."

"Perhaps," she replied, "if you knew her feelings you would not be so thankful."

"Ah! he said, helping himself to some turbot, "but at a dinner one is not concerned with feelings, you know, except as to the quality of the dinner. My plan has always been to make the best of my neighbors and to get as much amusement out of them as I can. They in turn may get what amusement they can out of me. A woman is always good at amusing herself with a man."

"I suppose so," she said, with an air of impartiality. "A flirt always has exceptional opportunities for studying such matters. But let us discuss our neighbors—that is the proper thing to do."

"Yes, let's," said he. "We will dismiss the table decorations by calling them tasteful. I think that is the word, although the sickle is obviously cardboard and silver paper. What an awfully pretty girl that is in green!"

"I wasn't aware that you liked girls with ginger hair before, especially in conjunction with a green grass dress."

"Ginger? Oh, no, auburn. Now, at a dance the other night, I made the acquaintance of a woman—we got on rather well together—and she had the most glorious hair you can imagine."

"Who is that woman with the enormous tiara of diamonds on her head and a disagreeable expression?" she inquired.

"That," he replied," curiously enough, is the mother of my auburn-haired divinity of the dance."

"Is that so?" said Sadie. "What a nice mother-in-law she will make."

"Well, how do you know," he replied, with an air of engaging candor, "I am glad to hear you say so. I know your words are always carefully considered and your decisions final. I pay you a very high compliment when I say you are a woman who never changes her mind. Your 'no' is really 'no,' and a man would be rash indeed who asked you to reconsider your decision. It is a treat to know a woman who never does anything hasty or ill-considered."

"I—I did not know you realized my character so well."

"I had—pardon my reminding you—some opportunities of studying it, opportunities highly esteemed by me. I have diligently laid your lessons to heart."

"You are indeed a satisfactory pupil," she replied. "What is the sum total of the lessons you say you have received, for I was never aware of exerting myself for your benefit."

"You ask what is the sum total of all your teaching? Well, in the outset of his career a man is perhaps too apt to overrate the value of a woman's smile; he thinks that because she singles him out to fetch and carry for her that she really likes him. Perhaps, even she allows him the right to give her a few diamonds set in a band of gold, and perchance at some Thanksgiving dinner he cuts his turkey and cranberry sauce by her side—by the by, I don't think this cranberry sauce is up to the mark, do you?—and all the time she is just giving him his preliminary canter. Then she gives a mighty tug at the reins and pulls him short."

"Possibly," said Sadie, with a suggestion of a tremble in her voice, "he deserved it."

"Yes?" he interrogated, looking at the curly brown lashes that hid the gray eyes bent on the pumpkin pie in her plate. "Perhaps—?"

"She certainly thought—he was in the wrong; she was only waiting for his explanation and—when he offered none—"

"But," he interrupted, "excuse me, you are working on a wrong hypothesis; you forget she did not really love him."

"Then why," she cried, her cheeks flaming crimson, "why did she promise to marry him?"

Just then Sadie's ear caught the name of Mr. Julian Abbott from the lips of the toastmaster. She looked up hurriedly just as Julian rose in his seat beside her, saying, in his clear, musical voice: "Mr. Chairman, My Lords, Ladies, ladies and gentlemen: I have been asked to propose the toast of our guests 'The Ladies.' For such a task my only qualification is a very warm regard and admiration for them all." There was a general laugh. He then proceeded to make what the newspapers the next day called a remarkably brilliant and witty speech. Sadie, momentarily forgetting herself and her shattered affections, leaned back in her chair and listened with a mingled sense of wonder and admiration.

Towards the close the speaker said: "Surely one of the chief charms of a woman is her inconsistency. While we are never sure how a woman will treat us, whether she will smile or whether she will frown or what she will do under any circumstances, then it is that we adore her. She is not a problem in Euclid to be solved by mathematics; she is x—the unknown quantity, charming in her vagaries, bewitching in her variations. I ask you now, gentlemen, to charge your glasses and drink to 'The Ladies.'"

Amid many cheers and much applause the toast was drunk.

Sadie turned to him, her eyes shining: "That was splendid," she said; "I congratulate you."

He gave her a curious inscrutable look, which somehow gave her a new feeling of shyness. "Thank you," he said.

When the last toast had been drunk the company began to move away from the tables.

"I think," Sadie said to her father, "we ought to be going."

She slowly pushed back her chair, and took up her fan and gloves. The elation had died out of her eyes, and she looked very tired.

She followed her father down the room into the vestibule. There was a large crowd there and she had to fight her way through. In the crush she had lost sight of her father. A man carelessly stepping backwards cannoned into her. Before the man could apologize a long black arm shot out from behind and pushed him aside.

"I think you had better take my arm," said Julian.

Just then a woman's voice hailed him. "Ah! Mr. Abbott, I've been waiting to see you. I saw you at the table, but you didn't see me. My! that was a bully speech you made."

The speaker, a stout, good-natured looking woman, pushed her way up to the pair, and shook hands very heartily with Julian.

"I didn't know you were in England," she continued; "we've been away from New York for the last year and more. It's real nice to see you again. Ah! I know who this young lady is" turning to Sadie; "my sister wrote out and told me all about your engagement at the time it was announced. Why, let me see; that must be about a year ago—last Thanksgiving day, I declare, and I've always wanted to congratulate you." She seized Sadie's hand. "My dear," she said, in a loud whisper, "you must be very proud of him after that speech he made."

She paused for breath, and to Sadie's relief Julian came to the rescue. He laid his hand upon hers as it rested on his arm.

"Yes, Mrs. Smith, this is my fiancee. I am glad you have met."

"I wish you every joy. When are you going to be married?" asked Mrs. Smith.

"Very soon," said Julian, calmly; "in a few weeks' time, I hope. Sadie, don't forget to send Mrs. Smith some wedding cake. But come, dear, your father will be getting impatient."

Pursued by a torrent of words from Mrs. Smith, they succeeded in getting near the doorway.

"Sadie," said Julian, holding her arm tightly, "it's too late to retract now; you didn't speak in time."

"No," said Sadie, no longer tired-looking. "I—I didn't want to. Here is the carriage, won't you come back with us?" She laughed happily. "You know," she said, softly, "father always goes to sleep on the way home, and I have something to say to you."

Who are the two brothers that live on the opposite sides of the road, yet never see each other?—Your eyes.

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN BELIEFS.

Influence of Magic on Their Lives—Ideas of Heaven and Hell.

No nation in the world devoted so much attention to the subject of the future life as the ancient Egyptians, and yet, strangely enough, with so little effect upon their daily life in this world. It had, however, no morbid effect upon him, for, unlike any other nation of antiquity, the Egyptian had fully convinced himself that his life was but the ante-chamber to a "life of eternity and everlastingness."

Egypt was essentially the land of magis, and fully justified the Talmudic saying that "when magic was created out of ten parts, nine were assigned to Egypt." It is in magic, says the London Globe, that we find the whole key to the Egyptian ideas of heaven and hell.

The greatest work of the future state was that known as the "Book of the Dead"—a marvellous compendium of magic, religion and folklore. Its beginning is lost in the dark regions of the prehistoric age, for there is now no doubt that it had taken definite library form long before the fourth dynasty, B. C. 3700, and was old by the time of the sixth, some centuries later.

The Egyptian's ideas of future life were the outcome of his magical belief that everything material or immaterial had its immortal double. The land itself, the Nile, the chief religious cities, the king, and the people, all had their doubles in the next world. Out of this grew the idea of a life in the future state of perfect happiness, the best on earth, in the Fields of Peace. There can be no doubt that this region of the blessed was regarded by the early Egyptians, and, indeed, for a long time by the common people, not as a celestial region, but as situated in the fertile and well watered regions of the Nile delta in the northwest of Egypt, where the blessed ever breathed the cool north wind.

Here believed in an ideal form of his life upon earth. He ploughed his fields and grew the grain which supplied him with "bread that grew not stale and beer that never became sour." Here was situated the duplicate of his earthly town or village, and Heaven would, indeed, be a home to him.

The belief in ancestor worship, no doubt, was an important element in the religion of the Egyptians—but would the deceased meet and be recognized by those who had preceded him? On this point Dr. Budge describes how the deceased meets and is recognized by all who are near and dear to him.

As he truly remarks, it is an exact picture of the return of a long absent wanderer to his native village, such as may be seen any day in the Nile valley. It explains, also, the reason why the funeral inscriptions make so strong a feature of the family and social rectitude of the dead. Thus the expression: "I was one reverent to my father, favored of my mother, devoted to my brothers and sisters and united in heart with the people of my town."

The underworld was a region of fire, lakes of fire, rivers of fire, bound, beheaded, and each day brought to life to undergo fresh torture. Space will not permit us to deal with this subject here, but in these terrible pictures we have, no doubt, the source from which the early Christian writers drew their vivid descriptions of the tortures of the wicked.

Land of the Paris Cabman.

It is a peculiarity of Paris, which every visitor who knows enough French to tell one dialect from another must have noticed, that nearly all Paris cabmen come from the same part of the country. The same thing is true of coal merchants and of dealers in roasted chestnuts, who come from Auvergne; of the goatherds, who hawk their milk about the streets, who are Breton peasants, and of many other trades.

The cab drivers' land is probably little known to Englishmen. It is down in the Aveyron, and Rodez is its capital, a tiny village, where the worst language and the best hearts in all France are to be found. The eldest of each family in Rodez takes the land and the paternal cottage. The old folks live with him until their death, and the younger sons go to Paris and drive cabs.

For years they drive about in all weathers, scraping together sou by sou until they have garnered enough to go home and pay for their board and lodging for the remainder of their days. They go with the elder brother to a notary on the first day of their return home and sign a deed by which he is bound to keep them for the remainder of their days in idleness in return for their savings.

There is an old priest in Rodez who thoroughly understands his flock. He never asks them to enter the church, but chats with them outside it, and preaches informal sermons as he thinks fit. Recently a deputation of the men took him a plaster statue of St. Fiacre (falsely believed to be the cabmen's patron saint), whose rake—for St. Fiacre was really a gardner—they had cut away, and substituted a tiny cabman's whip.

Politics in South Africa.

Stanley Porter Hyatt, writing in the London Mail, says the dangerous unrest among the blacks of South Africa is due to the teachings of negroes from the United States who originally came as missionaries "but were not many months in the colonies before they dropped their religion and devoted themselves to politics, beginning a propaganda of Africa for Africans."

King Edward carefully preserves programmes of the proceedings in which he has taken part.

Shanghai's Ruffian Beggars.

According to the North China Daily News the very serious riots in Shanghai were largely the work of the late "king of the beggars" and his followers: "The mob consisted in the first place, naturally, of the rowdies, loafers and unemployed coolies of the settlements; next of a body of gamblers and salt smugglers from outside the Shanghai district, and, lastly and most important of all, of the followers and partisans of the late Cheng Tse-ming, an earstwhile 'chiou-hua wang' or king of beggars of Shanghai hsien, or district—a post which, by the way, is a hereditary one in China. Cheng Tse-ming, when he succeeded to his hereditary 'dignities,' had found under his special command some thousand or two lusty and strapping ragged beggars in this district, and further added considerably to his strength and influence, by means of his brute courage and strength, a following of some hundreds of rowdies, loafers and gamblers who are known as, and also proudly call themselves, 'Zung Tse-ming' or partisans of Cheng Tse-mingtong. By their help the beggar 'king' murdered and robbed, kidnapped and oppressed the whole countryside for some dozen years or so within a seventy-five mile radius of Shanghai.

"In his gang also were Vah Macmao, Vahder and other ruffians whom the Shanghai police are using their best endeavors to lay by the heels. So notorious had Cheng Tse-ming become by the lawless acts of himself and gang that the Chinese authorities could shut their eyes no longer to the man's shortcomings, with the result that his arrest was decided upon and a large reward was offered in the usual way for Cheng Tse-ming 'dead or alive.' This ended in some of his followers, tempted by the reward, betraying their chief to the authorities. The later forthwith had the man summarily decapitated.

"Then the mantle of this arch ruffian fell on the much-wanted Van Kah-der and his lieutenant Vah Maomao, now undergoing twenty years penal servitude in the municipal jail. The followers and partisans of the late beggar 'king' are all armed with knives when they go about, while the principal members of the gang keep a regular arsenal of weapons and revolvers on their persons. These were the rascals who had the chief hand in starting the riots with the ultimate object of breaking down the municipal jail to rescue their present chief's lieutenant."

Sources of Book Titles.

"The great percentage of title notes of books are quotations or derived from familiar sayings and proverbs," said a prominent publisher who occasionally drops into statistics of the trade.

"Some authors have a natural scent for good-selling names; others lack the instinct entirely, so that christening the brain-child is a hardly less difficult process than bringing it forth. But, in any case, authors are under the deepest obligations to the quotation book.

"The two works to which we are most indebted in this respect are Shakespeare and the Bible. A list of even the celebrated books with Scriptural headlines would of itself fill a large volume. Some of these are direct and immediately recognizable but others—such as 'Red Pottage' and 'The Golden Bowl'—require a little thought to trace them to that source.

"Shakespeare is hardly second to the Bible in furnishing inspiration of this kind. Take the works of one American writer alone—W. D. Howells—and you have several titles at least. 'The Quality of Mercy' is of this class, and so are 'A Hazard of New Fortunes,' 'The Undiscovered Country,' etc.

"Of late years I notice that Omar Khayyam is being drawn upon to quite an extent for the purpose. Not of course, to the extent of the greater works just named, but very generously, taking into consideration the limited bulk of the 'Rubaiyat' and the comparatively short time they have been familiar to use. 'The Potter and the Clay' and 'The Master Knot' are examples of Omarian titles. There are dozens of them among the books of the age.

"A specially prolific field for book names has been the hymns and sacred songs of the language, verses of which have become household words with us. 'There Were Ninety and Nine' was, I believe, derived from a hymn of that name, and there are hundreds of others. Prayer books, too, are responsible for a good man. 'In the Midst of Life,' 'To Have and to Hold' are from the Book of Common Prayer.

First Pearl Collection.

It is probably not generally known that the Dowager Empress of China has the finest collections of pearls in the world. Other sovereigns have been photographed so extensively wearing georgeous collections of jewels that the rarely pictured Tsi Ann is not thought of as the possessor of similar gems, but her pearls are the most beautiful in the world and her jade, as might be imagined, is unrivaled.

The pearl, being the symbol of the Manchu dynasty, is worn by the Dowager Empress more than any other jewel, and when Miss Kate Carl was painting her portrait at the imperial palace baskets of pearls would be brought in and placed before Her Majesty for selection. In the diadem which she wears over her straight black hair is a large gem of great beauty called the "flaming pearl," from which light and fire are supposed to radiate. The Empress also owns a coat or jacket falling a short length below the waist, which is woven of pearls and rubies and bits of jade.

THE PROFITS OF EVANGELISM.

It is to be inferred from some remarks that have lately appeared in the religious journals that the regular ministers, especially those in the country, are becoming somewhat restive under the system of expensively promoted evangelism that is now becoming the ordinary way of propagating religion. As the "Christian Register" expresses it, "nothing but a sense of delicacy restrains hundreds of ill-paid ministers from making a protest when they see traveling preachers, no better, wiser, or more devoted than themselves carry on, after the work of a few days or at most weeks, as much money as come to them in a year." The [illegible] the successful and popular evangelist are high.

It is all very different, this business of saving souls, from what it used to be. When the bearer of good tidings goes forth now to proclaim he doth indeed provide himself with scrip for his journey, and quite abundantly; he taketh more than two coats, and also shoes. The fishers of men are no longer of the class of real fishermen. They are college graduates, verging upon the condition of business men. They are [illegible] "look prosperous," and do [illegible] credit would be shorn, and [illegible] pel possibly rejected, if they came shabby and travel-stained, and [illegible] on the church porch upon [illegible] and cheese.

ENGLISH LOVE OF ROYALTY.

London correspondents, when [illegible] topics fail, have been [illegible] write of England's increasing tendency toward a republican form of government and to speculate on the possibility of King Edward being the last representative of royalty in a constitutional monarchy [illegible] doned upon his demise.

W. D. Howells, who has been [illegible] ing English conditions, writes in the North American Review [illegible] ality to the royal family [illegible] most marked of Eng[illegible] tics. Instead of decr[illegible] creased during the [illegible] "Loyalty with the [illegible] of religious principle. [illegible] a most serious thing, [illegible] may smile without los[illegible] Victoria died there was [illegible] of the republican dream [illegible] mained from a sentiment [illegible] free peoples of antiquity [illegible] from the commonwealth.

"An Englishwoman lately said to an American woman who [illegible] not yield an equal personal loyalty to all our presidents: 'Oh, yes [illegible] know that it is only our [illegible] choose the president, but God save us the king.'"

GERMANY AND THE DUEL.

In France the duel, as has been often pointed out, is a harmless amusement scarcely taken seriously by the participants and considered in the nature of a social function by their friends, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The German duel is a vastly different affair, and because it so often has a serious termination, is vigorously opposed by the civilian portion of the population, owing to whose efforts dueling has been placed under the ban of both church and state law. Despite the law on the subject, the German government has squarely placed itself on record as supporting dueling. The minister of war declared that there was only one way in which an army officer could avenge an insult. "The officers' corps cannot tolerate a person among them who is not ready to defend his honor with the naked sword."

Civilian duels are principally in the universities, so if the law against the practice is not permitted to apply to the military, it is practically a dead letter. The German army is suffering from the antiquated and erroneous conception of the term "honor." Her officers cannot conceive of a situation in which it might be more "honorable" to keep peace instead of fighting.

THE CHINEE AS WE SEE HIM.

The great body of Americans are so accustomed to thinking of Chinese as merely day-laborers or [illegible] that it is difficult to bring them to a realization that there are [illegible] of note and distinction and good breeding, says the New York Post. In Europe there is no such [illegible] The Chinese and Japanese students in Berlin have never had any difficulty in obtaining the entrance to the best literary and educational circles, and have actually carried off quite a number of German brides. Foreign diplomats have been so popular there as Lieut.-Gen. Yintchang, the Chinese ambassador, who has just been appointed to fill an important military position at Pekin. As military attaché he spent the years from 1877 to 1881 in Berlin, and during the Boxer uprising, in 1901, was on the staff attached with the German headquarters in China. Privy Councillor Kasai, representing the ambassador at Berlin to both countries, was able to place to some considerable evidence that this representative of the Flowery Kingdom was as awake to modern progress as any European statesman.

RELIGION BY FORCE.

A preacher was saying recently, "I once had in my Sunday school a young urchin from a poor neighborhood. He did his best to bring recruits, and one afternoon I said to him, 'Billy, don't you think you could induce one or two other boys to come to Sunday school?' Billy answered: 'Well, sir, I could bring them but all the other fellers in our alley can lick me.'"

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
In Effect Oct. 9, 1905.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland—9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth—*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Rochester—*9.45, 9.55 a. m., *..., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, *5.40 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.45, *3.54, *6.32 p. m. Sunday *6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 4.07 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 6.11 p. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.33, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.

Leave Dover—6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.48 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond—9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave

Concord—7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Via Dover and Western Division.

Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points at the Station.

DANA B. CUTTER, Ticket Agent

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YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

In Effect April 23, 1906

Leave Portsmouth—7.50, 11.00 a. m. 3.00, 5.55 p. m.

Leave York Beach—6.40, 10.00 a. m., 1.30, 4.05 p. m.

Leave York Harbor—6 minutes later.

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Flowers Furnished For All Occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY.

CAFSTICK'S, ROGERS STREET.

Portsmouth Electric Railway.

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing Sept. 11, 1905.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a. m., and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.50 a. m., and *10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 p. m. and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights *10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance.

Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8.05 a. m. and hourly until 8.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10.35 and ||11.05 p. m. Up Middle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sundays.

Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Market Street—Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m. *7.05 a. m. and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10.35 and ||11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station is, up Islington street, 16 minutes; and down Market street, 4 minutes.

Last cars at night run to car barn only.

North Hampton Line—Week Days

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head, Rye Beach and Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.30, x11.00, x11.55 a. m., 2.20 p. m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Connecting with 7.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.55 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.2? p. m. trains from Boston.

Returning—Leave Portsmouth at 6.? a. m.

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connecting with 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a. m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Boston.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p. m., x4.00, 4.30, 7.35, x8.02, x9.02 and x10.02 p. m.

Returning—Leave Little Boar's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only 9.00 a. m. and hourly until 10.00 p. m.

Returning—Leave Little Boar's Head at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45 p. m.

All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Boar's Head.

*Omitted Sundays.

**Omitted Sundays and Holidays.

xMake close connections for Portsmouth.

||Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS,
Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent
WINSLOW T. PERKINS,
Superintendent.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31.

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.40, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

PERRY GARST,
Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard.
Approved: W. W. MEAD,
Captain, U. S. N., Commandant.

S. G.

LONDRES

10 Cent Cigar

Has No Equal.

S. GRYZMISH,

MANUFACTURER

TIME TABLE

Portsmouth, Dover & York St Ry

In Effect Sept 18, 1905.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m. and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth Eliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York—8.00 a. m. and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call—41-2, Portsmouth.

Daily Arrivals

—OF—

COAL

ENSURE THE BEST RESULTS.

HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST.

Arthur W. Walker,

137 Market St

BUY THE BEST

Lime and Cement

500 Barrels Atlas Portland Cement
500 Rosendale
500 Best Quality Extra Wood

Burnt Lump Lime, For Sale By

JOHN H. BROUGHTON,

68 DANIEL ST.

Cemetery Lots

Cared For and Turfing Done.

With increased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loam and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards Avenue and South Street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham, 60 Market St., will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN

NEWS OF THE GRANGE

...old watch chain and charm, as a token of appreciation of his efforts to aid Bow grange. The last program contained readings by Ethel Watson, Mr. by Morgan and Mabel Hall; vocal solo by Eva Jove and May Plummer; piano solo by Gladys Davis and a dialog entitled "Fast Friends" by Alice Wade and Alma Nelson. The appetites of 2 0 were appeased by a banquet.

The last program of Contoocook was given in the second degree for the benefit of the seven initiates and, like all of Mrs. L. E. Newell's lecturer's entertainments, was very interesting. This grange is trying to induce the Concord fair to raise the standard of its features.

Blackwater, Andover, concedes the advantages of the telephone but weighs the great expense. The last program was varied and interesting and the recent mock town meeting and the quilting party at which hulled corn was served were entertaining.

Sullivan Co. Pomona has just made its annual visit at Rockland grange, George's Mills. A very pleasant and profitable meeting was enjoyed and a class of four was given the fifth degree. In the afternoon a very interesting program was presented by the lecturer and Past State Master McDaniel gave a fine talk on the different lines of grange work. Quite a number of the guests stayed to the evening session of Rockland at which the program consisted of a piano duet by Sisters Chase and Austin; readings by Inez Russell; recitation by Lou Hutton; essay, Louise Fielding; the debate resulted in a decision in favor of the state paying for damage done by protected game animals.

Sullivan, Newport, conferred the third and the fourth degrees upon four candidates at its last meeting and ably discussed the game laws. The speakers included R. S. Dudley, A. J. Gould, D. Kennedy, F. A. Reed, John L. Paul and Geo. A. Gove.

Eureka, Grafton, does not confine its instrumental music to the accordion but had a cornet band at its last meeting to intersperse music between its charades and readings.

Dover gave primary degree features, at its most recent session, and had a favorable discussion of amending the game laws by W. D. F. Hayden, master, Lewis Scruton and Fred H. Bunker. There was a song by the quartet and a recitation by Inez Stevens. Children's Night will be observed June 16. A party of forty-five has just visited Jeremiah Smith grange, Lee and was royally entertained.

At the last meeting of Henry Wilson, Farmington, there was no lack of interest or instruction in the program presented by the lecturer. It consisted of vocal and instrumental music, readings and a discussion of the May topic—the game laws—by S. S. Parker, Frank R. Marston and Mrs. A. Scott Waldron. The solo given by Willis Tetherly, with Kitty Fletcher as accompanist, was rightly appreciated.

Belknap Co. Pomona's meeting at Gilford, found a solution to the farm help problem in farmers' organizations, to procure better prices for products, thereby enabling the payment of better wages for help. Mrs. Ethel N. Jewett and Leslie Cameron gave readings, there was an essay by Mrs. Laura Varney and a vocal solo by Mrs. Herbert Gilman.

Lake and Valley Pomona observed its fifth anniversary, May 8, at its home with Newfound Lake grange, Bristol, with Deputy H. B. Worthen in the master's chair and M. Eva Rand in charge of the lecturer's department which contained an able and comprehensive history by Mrs. Jennie N. McMurphy; remarks by State Secretary Drake, who organized the grange; a communication from Chas. S. Ford; a recitation by Harriet A. Wheet; a vocal solo by Morton Bryar; remarks by State Lecturer Pattee, the first lecturer and who gave its name; a vocal solo by Geo. E. Price and an able address on "The Grange and the Boy" by Dr. J. E. Klock, Principal of the State Normal school. The Pomona degree was conferred in the evening on thirteen. Maggie Gray was elected Pomona and Lorraine Lewis Flora and they were installed by Lecturer Pattee and Secretary Drake.

Dorchester had initiations at its last meeting and went on record in favor of the state paying for protected game animals' damage. The next session will have memorial exercises.

Newfound Lake, Bristol, May 11, conferred the lower degrees on twenty, had music by the choir, readings by Mary A. Durgin, Ella J. Pillsbury, Amos G. Dickinson, Mrs. Alice E. Smith and Edith N. Taylor. There was a piano solo by Mrs. Lottie McKenzie; an essay by Ella N. Dustin; a declamation by Jos. W. Ladd; a vocal solo by Chas. E. Spencer and, in the debate, C. W. Holmes, A. Norman McMurphy, and E. E. Dickinson argued that the state should pay for the damage done by protected game and J. W. Ladd, Frank G. Bartlett and Amos Barrett supported our present laws.

Haverhill grange lost all of its property by the recent fire in that town.

Mount Washington, Whitefield, has just added five to its membership roll.

Gilden of Lisbon, has recently observed Children's night with 200 people, including seventy-five children, in attendance to enjoy solos and recitations given by the children under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Simonds.

The recent meeting of Androscoggin Valley Pomona at Stark was very interesting. A class of five received the fifth degree, there were readings and recitations and spirited discussion of "Which Adds more to the Prosperity of a Country, its Morals or Means of Defence?" W. T. Pike, Stark, and J. A. Potter, Groveton, favored the former and C. C. Howe Groveton, C. A. Cole of Stark and L. D. Ellingwood, Milan supported the latter. The next meeting will be at Milan, June 5.

Pilot, Stark, conferred the initiatory degree at its last session and had an enjoyable entertainment.

Lancaster, May 10, discussed the May topic of amending the game laws and, although the arguments in favor of the state paying for damage done by protected game animals were convincing the defenders of the present law made a pathetic appeal and the result was a divided opinion. The readings, declamations and singing were followed by a social hour. Ladies' Night will be observed May 24, when the Matrons will conduct the business and make the literary program.

Stratford found a strong favorable sentiment, May 11, when it discussed the election of U. S. Senators by popular vote.

Pink Granite, No. Haverhill, which has accomplished more than the average grange in developing the latent literary abilities of its members will place the lecturer's hour, May 26, in charge of the veteran soldiers.

The program at the last meeting of Baker's River, West Rumney, consisted of music by the choir; readings by Everett Colburn, Fred Chellett, and Ardie Kimball; instrumental solo, Edward Ray; recitation, Mrs. Clara L. Hall; phonograph selections by Dr. Elmer Ladd and a discussion of the game laws by Lewis C. Hall and Chas. Clough in favor of amending them and C. E. LeBrun and Andrew Moses in the negative.

Wiswas Lake, Meredith Center, had a vocal solo, May 11, by Mrs. Eva L. McLellan; a recitation by Mary F. Smith; the Grange Journal by Mrs. E. J. Felker and discussed "Growing and Marketing Fruit" with W. K. Kimball, Jos. F. Smith, Clarence Pickering and F. M. Mudgett as disputants.

Sunapee Mountain held an enjoyable May supper on the 12th that was numerously attended by the public.

Sugar River, No. Charlestown, at its latest session, had visiting Patrons from Springfield, Vt., Clarkstown, Claremont and Unity who were entertained, amused and instructed by the literary exercises.

Sunapee Lake, So. Newbury, May 11, considered the seasonable topic of "What Crops Will it Pay Best to Raise this Year?" and then participated joyfully in a social hour.

Rumford grange hall association most acceptably gave the four-act drama "Down in 'Maine" May 10, at East Concord, to a large audience and will repeat the play at London village, May 10.

The commendable practice made more feasible by the electric roads, of holding Neighbors' Nights is very prevalent in southeastern N. H., and Rye will observe one May 25, when North Hampton will furnish the literary program.

Morning Star, Lyme, gave the play "Too Much of a Good Thing," May 12 to a full house, for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers. Louise Weymouth gave a piano solo and Miss Slocum and Prof. and Mrs. Gibson gave vocal solos.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist Church met on Monday evening with Mrs. Richard Watson of Lawrence street.

The Ladies' Aid Society will convene with Mrs. George B. Chadwick of Rogers street on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The social department of the Epworth League will give a rainbow tea on Thursday afternoon at half-past five o'clock in G. A. R. Hall. This is to be followed by an entertainment.

Farmers hereabouts protest against the adage that a cold May means small crops, and say that a warm June with frequent showers would more than make up for whatever harm a cold May might do

THE UNLUCKY CZAR.

MISHAPS WHICH HAVE MARKED HIS REIGN.

Thousands of Poor Subjects Crushed to Death on Day of Coronation—May a Fateful Month.

It has been suggested that Nicholas II., czar of all the Russias, is the unluckiest of living men. One would have no difficulty in showing at least that the czar has had more mishaps than any other monarch on a throne.

His first mishap was that which prophetically came to him in Japan. He was touring Europe and Asia in 1891 with Prince George of Greece. At Ossu, Japan, although he had a splendid entertainment from the mikado, there was a feeling antagonistic to Russia, and a Japanese drew a sword to kill him, when Prince George thrust it aside.

But what he was preserved for was to turn later the first sod of the Siberian railway at the eastern end; and for the dignity—which he in no measure desired, but shrank from—of the crown which came to him soon after by reason of the death of his father, Alexander III., at Livadia.

This attack occurred in May—a month eventful to Nicholas II. It was in May that he was born, 37 years ago.

He did not want at 26 to rule the destiny of 130,000,000 people. He had always detested official life and the homage of courtiers. But the duties and responsibilities of autocracy fell upon him.

He began badly. On the occasion of his coronation thousands of his poorer subjects were crushed to death on Khadynskoi Plain. On that plain came what many regarded as the fatal evidence of the ill luck which pursues and makes his life woeful. Just before his accession he had become betrothed to the Princess Alix of Hesse. This, too, was outside his reckoning. Gossip had it that he didn't want to marry a German princess and that the Princess Helene d'Orleans, daughter of the Comte de Paris, was very much admired by him.

Ill luck seemed to pursue him in his married life. For a time it seemed as though his wife would bear him nothing but daughters and no heir to the throne. In 1895 she gave birth to the girl christened Olga; two years after to the one named Tatiana; two years later to Marie, then in 1901 to Anatasia.

Meantime the czar and the people and the czarina herself were disappointed. In August last year the czarina bore another child—and it was a boy. So his luck in this respect may be said to have turned.

However much a liberal at heart, the best accounts agree that the czar took up his inherited authority first with distaste, and then with the firm purpose of continuing his father's policies. He kept his father's counsellors, and declared he would uphold the principle of autocracy.

His ill luck interfered here, too. Pobiedonostseff was obliged to retire. Muravieff was taken from him by sudden death. M. de Plehve, his baleful minister of the interior, a Muscovite grand vizier, was destroyed by a bomb. His best beloved uncle, the Grand Duke Sergius, was blown to pieces by a bomb. His governor of Finland was struck down.

Death has threatened his own person many times. In Italy, in 1903, a man named Goertz was apprehended in time to spoil a plot of assassination. An anarchist obtained admission to a state reception at the palace of Tsarskoe-Selo in the uniform of a superior officer of the gendarmerie and was discovered, with bombs in his pockets, just in time. A girl student, Mlle. Merezhevsky, was frustrated in an attempt to kill him at the spring review in 1904.

When, last January, with his court the czar was ending the ceremony of blessing the water of the river Neva, a shrapnel from a battery which was firing a salute exploded near the royal pavilion, killing one man and wounding others.

He completed the Siberian railway, as his father desired, in order to consolidate Russian power in Asia and extend the Russian trade, industry commerce. But this railway was one of the causes that brought about the unlucky war with Japan.

The ineffectiveness of his numerous reforms and attempts at conciliation—annulments of peasants' indebtedness, openings of altars of the Old Faith to undisturbed worship, decrees of religious freedom to all, concessions to the Jews, abolitions of flogging and Siberian exile—the failure of these benefits to pacify his country might well be ascribed to the sinister element which seems to inhere in all his undertakings.

Then there are all the disasters of the war with Japan and the massacres in various parts of the empire to be considered in an account of the mischances that have attended his reign.

Milk in Paris.

In Paris the average price of pure milk is 33.8 cents a gallon.

WINTER FLOWER HUNTING.

One of the Most Delightful Pleasures of the Changing Seasons.

It would be well for one who has never explored vegetation in winter to begin his cold-weather rambles in November. At that season, writes Frank French in "A Winter Bouquet," in Century, in sheltered places an occasional leaf will cling to the stem furnishing the key to identification, if he does not readily recognize his companions of the summer. He will find the witch hazel latest flower of the year displaying its belated blossoms in freakish abandon among its sear and yellow leaves, while its mimic artillery bombards the surrounding thicket with polished seeds, the fruitage of a year ago.

He will find the stone walls decked with the feathery whorls of the long, fuzzy seed tails of wild clematis. Asters will hold up their puffballs of downy seeds by the roadside, inviting the wind to waft them to fresh fields and pastures new. The goldenrod will be shorn of her hoyden of yellow tresses, and will stand chastened and penitent in tassels and fringes of gray, exhibiting throughout the winter a quality of beauty which she did not possess before.

Even after the blizzards of February have howled over the marshes he will find them fringed with sedges and studded with cattails, still proudly erect. The low-lying thickets will be wreathed with the vine and decked with the bronze-yellow seed pods of the yam. The dark blue fruit of the carrion flower will mingle with the red berries of the black alder. So on to the warm March day when the skunk cabbage thaws its pathway up through the frozen ground, nature will yield abundant satisfaction to his craving for the wonderful and beautiful. The pillared aisles of the winter forest will be to him as worthy a temple as the green wood. Its everchanging vistas will beckon him on to fresh discoveries, and will stir his being with that vague sentiment of expectation and hope which alone renders life worth living.

On the other hand, he who sits gloomy and sluggish in the inglenook, gazing through a frosted window upon his buried garden, feeling that winter is dismal and nature dead, will miss the keenest, most chaste and refined pleasure which the changing seasons hold.

VARIETIES OF TRUFFLES.

The Violet Is Most Highly Esteemed and the Summer Most Common.

Of varieties we may mention, first, the violet trouffle, which abounds in Perigord and Provence, says American Homes and Gardens. It is covered with polygonal warts and often marked with rusty spots. Its weight usually ranges from 60 to 100 grams (two to 3½ ounces), though specimens weighing 500 grams (more than a pound) are sometimes found. At maturity, which it reaches in late autumn or winter, its flesh is black with a reddish or violet sheen. Its agreeable flavor and delicate odor make it the most highly esteemed of all varieties.

The black truffle, smaller than the preceding, and of variable size, is found about four inches below the surface of the ground. Its flesh is gray or bister, marked with light red spots at maturity. It is not in very great demand, because of its musky odor.

The St. John's or summer truffle is gathered in July or in October. The tubers of this species are rounded, and have a brownish black skin and large polygonial warts, striped transversely. The flesh, nearly white at first, becomes, on ripening, a clay yellow or light brownish bister. The summer truffle is found everywhere in the forests of central and southern France, growing under horn beams, birches and hazel bushes. Though its rather coarse, onionlike odor lessens its value, it is almost the only variety seen in the markets of England, Germany and Piedmont.

The truffle, known as the "grosse fouine," or "pitchfork," somewhat resembles the St. John's truffle, but is distinguished from it by the smallness of its warts, its moderate size, rough black skin and dark, tawny gray flesh, marked with fine black lines and usually by a broad cleft near the base.

Another wild species which is still sold is the musk truffle, known in Provence by the name of "caillette."

The remaining wild species, which are included under the general designation of "dog's nose," because of their resemblance to the muzzle of that useful quadruped, possess no gastronomic importance.

Mountain Sheep Become Tame.

Mountain sheep in the vicinity of W. F. Givens' ranch are becoming very tame. Mr. Givens, who is a special game warden, says that nearly every morning six or eight of these animals gather around his house to be fed. There are between 40 and 50 sheep in the flock, but only a few of them have become tame. This is the largest flock of these animals in the state as far as known here.—Denver Republican.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

MAY 15.

SUN RISES	4:23	MOON RISES	00:53 P. M.
SUN SETS	6:58	HIGH WATER	04:45 A. M. 05:30 P. M.
LENGTH OF DAY	14:35		

Last Quarter, May 15th, 2h. 3m., morning, E.
New Moon, May 23d, 3h. 1m., morning, E.
First Quarter, May 31st, 1h. 24m., morning, W.
Full Moon, June 6th, 4h. 12m., evening, E.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

Sixty-four degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

LOCAL DASHES

Social events for this week are not numerous.

Monday was another fine day to May's credit.

The dog licenses continue to come in rather slowly.

The apple trees are displaying blossoms in profusion.

It was an immense audience which saw "As Ye Sow."

Despite recent rains, the dust is again vexing our souls.

A special meeting of the city council was held last evening.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The market offers a constantly increasing variety of delicacies.

Tomatoes are not yet plentiful, although they are in the market.

Judge Simes has had some busy sessions of police court recently.

A session of probate court was held today (Tuesday) at Raymond.

The beginning of the Summer resort season is very nearly at hand.

Portsmouth's list of Spring conventions has evidently come to an end.

The High School team will give the fans two games of baseball this week.

Portsmouth baseball fans have entirely lost interest in the Boston Americans.

The Marines evidently gained a decisive victory over the Greenlands on Saturday.

Will Portsmouth ever hear the last echo of the great Henderson's Point explosion?

The theatrical season has brought a number of notable productions to Portsmouth.

Many people from York saw the performance at Music Hall on Monday evening.

The board of assessors meets twice every week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A regular meeting of the Portsmouth Athletic Club will be held this (Tuesday) evening.

Coal laden schooners and barges are still frequently reported, but less so than a few weeks ago.

Arrived—Barge C. C. Co., No. 14, from Baltimore, with 1600 tons of coal for Arthur W. Walker.

Last Spring, it may be remembered, was backward and cold, just as this Spring has so far been.

We are still in what the almanacs call the "thunder storm period", and will remain there until Friday.

Take a trolley ride to Rye Town Hall Friday evening, May 18, and see "Uncle Rube" Tickets 20 cents.

The right pictures and the proper words will work wonders when they join forces in an advertisement.

Joseph Sacco has opened a wholesale liquor store at 110 Market street, where hew ill keep imported liquors, ales and lager at low prices.

No political disagreement ever aroused greater interest in this city than that between the President and Senator Tillman and Mr. Chandler.

The Chandler-Tillman-Roosevelt controversy is exciting great interest in this city, where all three of the parties involved have hosts of warm friends.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25 cents per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

FIRST STEP TAKEN

For the Sale of Property on Which Taxes Are Unpaid

The first step required by law to enable the city to sell the property now held for taxes was made today at the tax collector's office in the city building.

There will be two more periods when the city collector will offer such property for sale. If it is not taken by other parties at the third offer, the city clerk will bid it in for the city.

A SECRET TRIP TO EXETER

By Gouin and John Doe Under Cover Of Darkness

ARRAIGNED IN COURT AND BOTH MEN ENTER PLEAS OF GUILTY

Life Sentence For Mysterious Bandit; Gouin Gets Maximum Of Thirty Years

Secretly, with darkness shrouding the movements of the officers, Joseph Gouin and his companion, known as John Doe, were taken from Portsmouth jail to the jail in Exeter very early this (Tuesday) morning.

It was an unexpected move. No one except the officials of the county were aware that it was even contemplated. It was supposed that the prisoners would remain here until next Monday, the date originally set for their trial. The sudden change of plan and the quiet removal of the prisoners was made without warning and the public was taken completely by surprise.

At Exeter, John Doe was sentenced to state prison for life. Gouin received a sentence of not more than thirty nor less than twenty years.

The Journey

At twenty minutes past two o'clock, a barge was brought to the entrance of the Portsmouth jail yard. The two prisoners, who have been so long in the public eye, were quietly taken from their cells and, heavily manacled, were led to the waiting vehicle. Sullen, as they have been from the beginning, they followed the officers without question and took their places in the barge.

With them were Sheriff Collis, Deputy Sheriff Nelson and a posse. The officers surrounded the prisoners and with watchful eyes upon them showed them the seats in the barge which they were to occupy.

Quietly the word was given and the Rockingham Junction bandits began the long journey of twelve miles over the carriage road to the town in which they were to receive sentence for the crime of Feb. 10, 1905.

The journey was uninterrupted. No suspicious persons were met on the road and at half-past three the men were safely landed at the courthouse in Exeter, there to await a call before the court.

Carefully Guarded

Gouin and Doe were most carefully guarded. With them in the barge were Sheriff Collis and Deputy Sheriffs Ridge, Nelson, Morris Dwyer Adams, Wakefield and Cornelius Philbrick.

The men wore wrist and ankle irons. Doe was shackled to Deputy Sheriff Philbrick and Gouin to Deputy Sheriff Wakefield.

The barge used was the one which runs daily between this city and New Castle, owned by W. T. Meloon.

Brought Into Court

The prisoners were brought into court and arraigned before Judge Chamberlain at fifteen minutes before eleven, still shackled to Philbrick and Wakefield. So quietly had the removal and the preparations for the arraignment been made that there were very few in the court room, aside from the officers and newspaper men. One of those present was William Gouin of Dover, brother of one of the accused men.

Sheriff Collis posted his deputies outside the court house, with instructions to closely watch every approach to the building and admit no person unknown to them.

Clerk Charles H. Knight read the indictment, a lengthy document, which consumed fifteen minutes. Both prisoners stood throughout the reading. John Doe was apparently unconcerned, but Gouin was very nervous.

After the reading of the indictment the question was asked, "What say you to this complaint, guilty or not guilty."

Doe responded first and in a clear voice pleaded guilty to the murder in the second degree of Guiseppe Giampa at Rockingham Junction on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Gouin also pleaded guilty, specifying murder in the second degree.

County Solicitor Charles H. Batchelder moved the acceptance of the pleas immediately afterward moving that sentence be pronounced. To this, Attorney Harry F. Allen, counsel for the prisoners, agreed.

Judge Chamberlain, County Solicitor Batchelder and Attorney Allen talked for a few moments in low tones and the prisoners were then ordered to stand and receive sentence.

Clerk Knight's voice trembled perceptibly as he pronounced the words which sealed the fates of the two men. His emotion was apparently greated than that of the prisoners themselves.

"Joe Doe," he said, "You are sentenced to hard labor at the state prison at Concord for the rest of your natural life."

The mysterious bandit heard the sentence without a quiver, preserving the stoicism which has characterized him throughout.

Gouin was next called up for sentence.

"Joseph Gouin," said Clerk Knight, "You are given sentence of not more than thirty nor less than twenty years at hard labor at the state prison at Concord."

Gouin showed little more emotion than Doe, although his manner conveyed the impression of relief

It was a dramatic scene, all the more so because of the legal formality.

After the sentence, the capias writs were made out and the men were taken from the court room.

As closely guarded as before, they were taken to the same vehicle in which they had been conveyed from this city. In it, they were driven to the Stratham railroad station, where they met the train for Concord which left this city at 12.45 p. m.

Attached to the rear of this train was a special car and as soon as the prisoneds had been conducted inside both doors were securely locked and an armed deputy was placed on guard at each.

Station agents had been warned to allow no intimation of the plans of the officials to go out over either the telephone or telegraph wires.

By night, the men will have begun to serve their sentences and one of the most dramatic episodes in the criminal history of Rockingham county will have ended, so far as the general public is concerned.

Secrecy Absolute

Absolute secrecy was maintained. It is presumed that the officers wished to forestall any possible attempt to effect the rescue of the prisoners by their comrades among the yeggmen. All that partakes of the theatrical in the episode was carefully planned to deceive those who might endeavor to release Gouin and his friend from custody.

To such an extent was secrecy preserved, that at the jail this (Tuesday) morning, no information at all was given.

A telephone call from the office of The Herald was answered by a man who gave no name, but who appeared to have no authority. After a wait of several moments a woman's voice called, "Hallo." Inquiry brought out the fact that it was "Mrs. Gray", perhaps a new jailer, at the other end of the line. Whatever her official capacity may be, the lady, with some apparent asperity, asserted that she could give out no information of any kind. Further conversation, which promised to be absolutely fruitless, was abruptly cut short by the man in The Herald office.

ENGINE GAVE OUT

And Fred Goodwin Was at Mercy of Wind and Tide

Fred Goodwin of Newmarket, while fishing from a power boat on Monday afternoon, had a narrow escape from being carried out to sea.

He was off the Kittery Rock bell buoy when his engine gave out and he was at the mercy of the tide. The Jerry's Point lifesaving crew observed the mishap and promptly went to the rescue.

FISHING IN NORTHERN WATERS

Clifford W. Bass, John G. Tobey, Jr., E. M. Fisher and Dr. E. B. Eastman are enjoying an automobile trip to West Ossipee, with a little fishing on the side. The auto trip was a pleasure in itself, but they have notified their friends to prepare for feasts on the large catches that have been hooked from the waters of the north. There will be a special shipment of fish to their home town by a fast freight.

BREAK AT KENNEBUNK

The police were notified at one o'clock this (Tuesday) morning of a break at the Kennebunk postoffice. The safe and office fixtures were badly wrecked by burglars, who, however, did not get much for their hard work.

POLICE COURT

A young man from the South End was before Judge Simes in police court this (Tuesday) morning charged with an assault on a Greek fruit dealer. He was fined the costs of court.

WILL PASS THROUGH FRIDAY

The Worcester salt special train from Silver Springs, N. Y., will pass through here next Friday.

Cures baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mama's sore throat, grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—the great household remedy.

The number of automobiles seen on the streets is daily increasing.

OLD ENGRAVING RESTORED

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In any style or shape in best grade mouldings at reasonable prices and without delay.

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(Business Established 1865.)

EXASPERATES THEM

Slow Work At Henderson's Point Displeases Congressmen

The apparent snail-like pace with which the work of removing Henderson's Point, Portsmouth Harbor, is being carried forward, is a matter which is very exasperating to every member of the New Hampshire delegation in Congress, writes Topping in the Manchester Union. Had this work been carried forward to the speedy completion that was expected and anticipated, much more could have been done for the navy yard by the delegation in the matter of getting work, but no big jobs of repairing and overhauling can be secured so long as the removal of Henderson's Point remains uncompleted. The navy department is loth to send any of the great battleships to the Portsmouth yard, representing as they do so many millions of dollars, until the channel has been entirely cleared of the rocks, and until the entire work at Henderson's Point has been completed. It will be several months now before this will be done.

It will be of interest to New Hampshire people, and especially so to the people of Portsmouth, to know that as soon as the above work is completed, Congressman Sulloway will take the initiatory steps to secure the building of another dry dock for Portsmouth, one of even greater proportions than the magnificent one recently completed there. It will be the aim of the congressman to get a dock which will be the largest ever constructed in the world, and one which will accommodate even a larger battleship than the new one of 20,000 tons the government expects to begin work on soon.

There is every reason to hope and expect that Mr. Sulloway will be able to get another dock, and there are two things that will bring this about. In the first place there is no man of the floor of the House who is personally more popular, and the other is that the House committee on naval affairs is extremely friendly towards the Portsmouth navy yard, and its members believe that it has a great future before it. In the matter of securing another dock Congressman Currier can be depended upon to lend his hearty aid and cooperation; while in the Senate Senator Gallinger is on the naval committee. Senator Burnham can also be depended upon to do his share.

THREE MORE FOUND

Additional Long Lost Pocketbooks Turned Over To Police

Three more pocketbooks were found in the field near the New Castle tollgate on Monday, where the pickpockets set in their work on July 22, 1905, at the time of the Henderson's Point explosion.

In one of them was found a $3.00 gold piece of 1854, a $1.00 gold piece of 1853 and a twenty-five cent script. There were also some cards, railroad rebate checks and notes.

MADE TROUBLE

Canine Escaped From Dog Catcher and Went on War Path

The dog catcher began his rounds on Monday and met his first bunch of trouble on Green street.

In this locality there have been dogs of all kinds running loose and he gave them all a call..

He found five for which no person would pay and decided to give them their quietus. While he was landing one of them, the canine got away and made more trouble by biting two men who came that way.

The dog man finally bagged the lot and transferred them to the Otis farm off Banfield road, where the contents of a revolver quickly sent them all to the dog heaven.

ONLY 366 DOG LICENSES

The city clerk has issued 366 dog licenses so far. This is a little over half the number that should be made out. The action of the dog catcher will no doubt force some of the other owners of canines into line.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mr. Joseph Newell Philbrick will be held at the home in Rye Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends are invited.

ANOTHER SIDE TRACK

Another side track is to be put in at the Publishers' Paper plant. It will be constructed on the wharf.

SPEAKING OF GOOD CLOTHES

If you knew the care taken to have our Suit fabrics strictly all wool, strictly fast colored and of serviceable textures.

If you knew the talent used to make our Suits faultless in style and fit.

If you knew the high class of the Tailors who do the sewing.

You know why we guarantee them so confidently, why their wearers continually grow in number.

We're showing the styles of the hour, and nothing would afford us more pleasure than to show them to you.

You needn't think of buying, just com[illegible] what's what.

Sui[illegible] $12.50 up to $20 or $2[illegible]

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Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts.
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The latest styles in Shoes for Spring for Men, Women and Children.

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We are now fully equipped to handle all kinds of machine work and general jobbing in that line. Lawn mowers sharpened and properly adjusted so as to cut and run as perfectly as when new. We are agents for the celebrated Knox marine engine. The name Knox is a guarantee of its excellence. Motor, Steamheat work and Automobile repairing are three of our special features.

It is our aim to give a dollar's worth of skilled labor in return for every dollar received.

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